ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1945

men's agreement" governing Jap-

raid "by far the largest in the

uperforts and 12 escorting Mus-

tang fighters, with another 59

A continuation of attacks by

Japanese suicide planes on "ene-

my ships" around Okinawa Tues-

Of Conferences

In London

BY JAMES F. KING

issues but the foreign minister

clearly indicated that fittle prog-

ress had been made since his re-

turn from the San Francisco world

security conference two weeks ago

when he said there were a num-

ber of "serious and disquieting"

Plays Up To Crowd,

Milwaukee, May 30 (A)-Pub-

licity-wise and patriotic, mother

duck, who has been incubating six

eggs atop a rotted bridge piling

in the heart of downtown Milwau-

kee, waited until the Memorial

Day parade passed and then, with

the spotlight back on her, hatched

A roar of approval from hun-

warning, bands were silenced

her first egg.

Hatches First Egg

issues facing the big three.

Milwaukee's Duck

Tokyo broadcast.

his conferences.

JAPANESE LINE BROKEN ON OKINAWA

OPA Forecasts 7 Per Cent Reduction In Civilian Meat Supply

IRAN DEMANDS THAT TROOPS

REQUEST IS SENT TO U. S., BRITAIN AND RUSSIA

European war ended, Iran has cago from Paris in 281/2 hours. demanded that the United States, Britain and Russia live up to their agreement to remove all troops N. Y., Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twinfrom the country, it was an- ing of Monroe, Wis., and Maj.

The tripartite treaty by which | within six months after hostilities adequacy. ceased, and Iranian authorities viewed the period as dating from German surrender.

Foreign Minister Sepahbodi told enemy had 74,000. the Iranian parliament that identical notes had been sent to the had great air superiority and a big three Allied powers.

Russian and British troops en- greatest advantage because of a tered the rich oil country of Iran lack of ammunition, he said.

Reza Shah Pahlavi rejected the protests and refused to surrender | Hundreds of spectators lined of his son, Shaphur Mohammed cheered enthusiastically Reza, and three days later British the north and the south.

least supplies began moving loop.

The big three meeting at Tehran | greatest war leaders. n 1943 pledged post-war econom- | Congress Plaza, the parade's

and the Black Sea, but American for his exploit.

BY FRANK O'BRIEN

Damascus, May 30 (A)-This airport. Syrian city has been a battle- General Clark's next assignment breaks of violence on record.

gun fire, as well as bombs, has American representative on a been raining on Damascus almost | four-power governing council at unceasingly from the French | Vienna, was under consideration forces while Syrian gendarmes and | by the Allies. police have given answering fire with every available weapon

(A Reuters dispatch from Damascus said that a British military commander in the city had appealed to General Humboldt, commander of French forces in the Levant, to halt the "inhuman carnage" in Syria.)

serail (government house) when Damascus exploded suddenly yesterday evening into utter chaos. We were held in the serail for three hours by the constant shoot-

Eventually we decided to take refuge in the British consulate, going there this afternoon to escape the continual mortar fire. Even there safety was not asassured, for one British officer

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Clear and UPPER MICHIGAN: Clear and time.

rather cool Thursday and Friday. Moderate north to northeasterly High

ESCANABA 65 42 Temperatures-High Yesterday 65 Los Angeles. 67

Alpena 70 Marquette . Battle Creek 69 Miami Bismarck 87 Milwaukee Brownsville. Buffalo 62 Minneapolis Chicago Cleveland 70 Omaha 71 Pittsburgh Grand Rapids 69 St. Louis 70 Washington . 81 to Eisenhower.

Gen. Clark Flies To Chicago From Paris, $28^{\frac{1}{2}}$ Hours

and smiling, Gen. Mark W. Clark came home from the European

The lanky hero of the North African and Italian campaigns, who commanded the Allied armies in Italy, was the first to emerge from the army cargo planes which carried him and his aides, as well Tehran, May 30 (A)—With the as a group of enlisted men, to Chi-

General Clark, with Lt. Gen. Gen. Raymond C. Lain beside him, later held a Press conference Allied forces operated in Iran at which he described the Allied stipulated that they would leave campaign in Italy as one of "in-

"In Italy," he said, "it was a case of inadequacy most of the time. Just before the final battle the Allies had 75,000 men and the

However, he added, the Allies two to one advantage in artillery. The big guns could not be used to

September 19, 1941, after joint The flight home was "my best notes had been sent to the Iranian | trip in a long time," Clark told government protesting against the Mayor Edward J. Kelly and city activities of Nazi agents in the officials who cheered him at the

Families Bring Lunches

or expel all Axis nationals. He the airport fence and as Clark abdicated September 16 in favor stepped from the plane they

Three squadrons of P-40 fighter and Russian armies drove in from planes escorted General Clark's aircraft to the field, then circled Americans joined in sending overhead waiting to join the 15forces to Iran in 1942, when lend- mile Memorial Day parade to the

across Iran to Lassia, and or the Buses to the city were crowded next two years a stream of tanks, with families, carrying their trucks, and aircraft poured into lunches, who came from surgo's welcome to one of the nation's

ic aid to Iran and agreed upon the terminal point, was jammed with "maintenance, sovereignty and thousands of celebrants anxious territorial integrity of Iran." for a glimpse of the man who once The Americans began liquidat- lost his pants when a rubber boat ing their Perslan Gulf command capsized during a nighttime as long ago as January after a escape from French North Africa, shorter supply line to Russia was and later won a promotion and

ground for French and Syrian has not been announced by the forces since 6:55 p. m., Tuesday in army, but reports from Paris Artillery, mortar and machine- zone for Austria, with Clark as

EUROPEAN AREA CENSORSHIP OFF

Surprise As Control Of News Is Lifted

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, May 30 (A)-Supreme headquarters announced today that censorship in Camps In France the European theater of operations had been discontinued "except for major troop movements and details connected therewith and such other matters of high military importance as may re- Expeditionary Force, Paris, May "Rarely in history have whole evacuated points only 38 miles quire reference to the supreme 30 (P)- Camp Baltimore- the peoples so taken from one man's northwest.

censors themselves as much as the correspondents, for both had been half of June. All are named for notes of taps over the graves of Chungking was flooded told that the SHAEF censorship American cities. a little cooler Thursday. Friday branch expected to maintain a All 17 camps will be operated battle zones as soldiers silently pulling out of South China and partly cloudy, warmer south por- measure of control over all news by the newly-created assembly placed American flags and flow- planning to evacuate strategic sent from the theater for some area command, which has the ers in military cemeteries.

Previous directives, which ap- soldiers monthly on their way peared immediately after V-E day, home or to the Pacific theater. called for censoring all copy for | The other 16 will be Camp such things as inaccuracy and Boston, New York, Brooklyn "reports likely to injure the Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pitts morale of the Allied forces or the burgh, Atlanta, Norfolk, Miami relations between the Allied na- Detroit, Chicago, Oklahoma City tions" despite the cessation of Washington, San Antonio, St. 54 hostilities. Censorship officials Louis, and New Orleans. 79 here were not able immediately

to explain the change in plans. Col. George Warden, head of 75 New Orleans 90 SHEAF censorship, and Lt. Col. Cincinnati .. 70 New York .. 80 Richard H. Merrick, his first as-

70 sistant, both were in Germany. 60 S. Ste. Marie 55 the position of this headquarters," three sons, four daughtetrs, 35 at the castle at Gluecksberg. 71 it failed to explain what matters grand-children, 19 great-grand-







GERMAN SPIES SHOT TO DEATH-Three German spies-Cpl. Wilhelm Schmidt, 24; Officer Candidate Gunther Dilling, 21; Sgt Manfred Pernass, 23, (left to right)—captured wearing American uniopened through the Dardanelles the Distinguished Service Medal forms and riding an American jeep containing radio transmitter and receiver, are tied to stakes for execution following their conviction b military railway service troops | On hand to greet the general a court-martial (above). In center photo the limp, blindfolded body were his wife and daughter, who one of the three condemned spies is removed after his execution. arrived last night from Washing- second sags at the stake (right). The Germans recoil as the firing ton, D. C. They did not go to the squad takes aim and the bullets find their mark (bottom). (NEA Tele-

forces since 6:55 p. m., Tuesday in one of the most inexplicable outbreaks of violence on record. army, but reports from Paris earlier this week said a plan to establish a separate occupation Memorial Day Observed At Home And Overseas

(By The Associated Press) Americans everywhere — at dies lie.

of this and past wars.

the observance of the 77th which was inaugurated in honor groups reached the outskirts of the German Prisoners Memorial Day throughout the na- of their dead comrades. tion while overseas thousands of Wreaths were placed on the fighting men and women attend- tombs of the unknown soldier of ed special services or visited World War 1 in London, Paris and

Supreme Headquarters Allied mer commander-in-chief: headquarters and surprised the theaters-will get its first ship-tory."

task of starting nearly 300,000

82 DESCENDANTS

Slatersville, R. I., May 30 (AP)-Mrs. Emilie Grenon Godin died berg, she left by special plane for Although the announcement was today at the age of 90, survived by southern Schleswig, where she issued, SHEAF said, "to clarify 82 direct descendants. She leaves will stay with German relatives London, May 30 (A)-The Am-

ific battle theaters-paused yes- worked as usual as did most gov- city of Liuchow, now swept by

Tribune and I were trapped in the Chicago | Correspondents | Receive | Simple holiday ceremonies marked | able to join in celebrating the day | simo | Chiang | Kai-shek's | battle

in Arlington National Cemetery.

At Hyde Park, N. Y., where two wreath of spring flowers on the Speed Deployment grave of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, Postmaster General Of AEF Soldiers Roosevert, Postmaster General Ishan, 43 miles west of Liuchow, Frank C. Walker said of the for-

first of 17 camps being established fire and flame of courage. From Great fires were reported rag-The terse directive was handed in central France to speed the redown from advanced supreme deployment of troops to other the nations of the world to vic- hub as the Japanese garrison ap-

the dead throughout the European reports that the Japanese were

Danish Princess Ousted For Giving

Copenhagen, May 30 (A)-Prin- mation Dr. Wang Shih-chieh cess Helene, wife of Prince Har- warned that although Japan's ald, was expelled from Denmark land bridge to Singapore defintoday with the full consent of her itely had been cut, there was no brother-in-law, King Christian of indication that enemy troops in Denmark. Born the Princess of Schleswig- out a desperate fight.

- Holstein - Sonderbourg - Gluecks-

The newspaper Extrabladet said Europe which beamed its trans- wrote him predicting that if no marchers tread softly. One wag-Houghton . 46 San Francisco 65 would be considered of such imJacksonville . 96 Traverse City 67 portance as to require reference guests at her home during the ocLansing . . . 70 Washington . 81 to Eisenhower.

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TO PORK CUTS

LARD, SHORTENING AND COOKING OILS UNCHANGED

ther shrinkage in the civilian meat cent below May-was forecast tonight by the OPA, which simultaneously announced higher point values for fat pork.

.OPA said the hike of one to fatbacks and plate cuts, effective June 3, is being made to prevent the diversion of these meats into

certain types of cheese, other red point values will be unchanged.

Lard, shortening and salad points a pound, the value assigned

lates were increased three points changed; bacon (breakfast plate) was increased three points to eight points, and pork sides (aged and dry-cured) one point to a

includes Limburger, Camembert, Weekly Meat Supply

Bowles predicted an average of about 201,010,000 pounds of meat MacArthur's headquarters said tail counters compared with a weekly average of 214,320,000 in

Here are his weekly estimates (Continued on Page Two)

CHINESE SCORE **NEW VICTORIES**

Japs Flung Back Near Former Yank Airbase At Liuchow

BY SPENCER MOOSA Chungking, May 30 (AP) - Chi-

nese veterans, hot on the heels of cemeteries where their fallen bud- Japanese forces reportedly pulling level lest major enemy stronghold out of South China, ripped along Americans everywhere — at home, in the now quiet European home, in the now quiet European war areas and in the faraway Paworked as usual as did most govern to the faraway paw

fortified Japanese stronghold of

CHIANG RESIGNS

Chungking, Thursday, May 31 (A)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek resigned today as president of executive Yuan (premier) and was succeeded by Acting Premier T. V. Soong.

while the Japanese reportedly

parently put the torch to the city

Liuchow following the Chinese capture of Yungning (Nanning). Yungning's fall cut Japan's primarily supply highway to Indo-China, running through the enemy's transcontinental corridor Help To Germans from Korea to southeast Asia. But Chinese Minister of Infor-

South China would pull out with-

BROADCASTS END

erican Broadcasting Station of Pittenger said a constituent while crossing the bridge and

Yokohama Raid Left 250,000 Homeless, Tokyo Radio Admits

Tokyo radio today said yesterday's port that the nation was filled American incendiary raid on "with trepidation" over raid dam-Yokohama left 250,000 inhabitants age to the imperial palace. of Japan's second largest port | The former premiers attending homeless with 60,000 houses de- the conference were listed as stroyed, but the count of dead and Kuniaki Koiso, Hideki Tojo, Baron injured would take some time to Kiichiro Hiranuma, Prince Mumimaro Konoye, Keisure Okada and

The city's communications and Koki Hirota. transportation lines were knock- Other broadcasts emanating First Marine division raised ed out, providing more war wor- from Tokyo reported seven more the American flag over Okiries for Premier Kantaro Suzuki, of Nippon's admirals had died in nawa's Shuri castle at 1:45 who conferred today with six for- battle, bringing the total to more

jects discussed by Suzuki and ice," probably was killed in last some of his ministers with ex-Saturday's Tokyo raid. In 1917 premiers, Domei News Agency Ishii came to the United States

NIPPONESE FLEE

Resistance Weakens As Mindanao Pocket Is Narrowed

BY FRED HAMPSON Manila, Thursday, May 31 (A)-Japanese forces on Mindanao, pushed out of their Sayre highway positions in the center of the isl and and from Davao on the southoft, perishable types, will require west coast, were being gradually compressed today in largely-unexplored mountain country.

The 31st Division was driving them eastward along the Kibawe-

enemy resistance was slowly weakening in the pocket between the Talomo and Davao Rivers, but the 24th Division reported strong Nipponese forces still in its area. Davies, President Truman's spe-However, the best Japanese positions and weapons were gone, and fighting was less intense. In northern Luzon, the 25th

Division killed 150 Japanese Monday and Tuesday in mopping up ound Santa Fe, on the rugged States, Russia and Britain. thern mountain approach to around the captured Wawa Dam of the San Francisco conference, a naval search plane of Fleet Air east of Manila, killed more than tentatively set for June 6. 200 of the enemy.

of Luzon ground operations, dropping 510 tons of bombs in more than 600 sorties Monday and Tuesday. Most of the explosives ley, last major enemy stronghold

To Remove Their Own Mine Fields

prisoners of war will remove the remainder of their minefields in Russian officials. Europe. This was disclosed today by Lt.

Col. Edgar Morris, Columbia, S. C., following a ceremony in which American and French engineering corps exchanged insignia. Colonel Morris said demining

tasks which Americans and French engineers have been performing since D-Day are being turned over to German teams Instruction literature is being with pirnted in German. Some American and French troops will supervise the Germans' work. Americans now wearing th

French engineer coat of arms include T/4 Victor R. Adcock, 5215 Pacific Ave., Detroit, and Sgt. Norbert T. Satsota, 11403 Christy St., Detroit.

Solon Brands OPA Flop In Food Pinch

Washington, May 30 (A)-Rep. Pittenger (R-Minn) said today the dreds lining the Wisconsin avenue OPA had failed to solve the food bridge greeted the sight of a problem and should be abolished. brown, downy head as mother In a statement prepared for the duck raised herself, cleared bits congressional record, he said a of shell from the nest and settled food administrator should be put down to await developments. in charge of the whole food situa- Heeding the parade marshal's

U. S. MARINES

San Francisco, May 30 (P) - hinted at the agenda with the re-**ENEMY REMNANTS** ENCIRCLED

By Leif Erickson

Guam, Thursday, May 31. (AP) - Leathernecks of the three points in pork cuts such as mer premiers of the empire. than 100 in less than a year, and p. m. yesterday. Old glory While the broadcast, heard by said Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, went up as Marines on the the FCC, gave no details of sub- "dean of Japan's diplomatic serv- west flank and doughboys on the east moved to encircle Japanese survivors in the

to conclude the so-called "gentle- moated medieval fortress. Fierce resistance continued Tokyo termed the Yokohama attacked by three Tenth army on Shuri's northern perimeter. umber of planes" participating divisions, but on the eastern nd continued to make unconfirm- | flank the Seventh infantry claims of shooting down 20 division broadened its corridor along the east coast by planes damaged. American com- capturing high ground near muniques have announced the loss Yonawa, immediately west of of two B-29s and three Mustangs. Yank-held Yonabaru.

Mud Hampers Supplies Admiral Nimitz' communiday night was reported by another | que made no further mention of Naha, where Marines were last reported overrunning all

> the harbor. Mud and rain still hampered ground operations and posed a severe supply problem for for-

of the blasted capital north of

ward elements. Davies Winds Up Series Admiral Nimitz said the poor flying weather reduced Japanese aircraft activity. Several isolated raids were made Tuesday, resulting in damage to two light units of the American fleet. Eight Japanese planes were shot down dur-

London, May 30 (A)-Joseph E. ing the day. Carrier planes attacked targets cial envoy, completed a series of in the Sakishima group of the conferences in London today amid south Ryukyus and the Amami increased indications that only a Islands in the northern part of the meeting of the "big three" could chain on Tuesday.
break deadlocks on European Search planes of Fleet Air Wing

questions confronting the United One sank or damaged three small cargo ships in Korean waters A meeting of the leaders of the Tuesday night and Wednesday, A e Cagayan Valley. The 38th Divsion, consolidating its position held shortly after the conclusion shot down near Honshu Island by

Wing 18. Davies said he would fly to Capital Mopped Up Fifth Air Force fighters con- Paris tomorrow for a meeting with American 10th Army troops extinued their near-record support Gen. Eisenhower and then return ploiting the collapse of the Japdirectly to Washington to report anese line on Okinawa sliced to the president on the results of through enemy rear areas today with the south coast of the island During the day he and U. S. in sight. Ambassador John G. Winant con- The Seventh Infantry Division,

ferred with Soviet Ambassador thrust southward from Ozato Mura

Gusey, concluding three days of heights, combined with the drastic

conferences with Prime Minister dash into Shuri Castle by Fifth Churchil, Foreign Minister An- Regiment units of the First Maf this and past wars.

Only a handful of the 240 reparades, religious services and maining Civil War veterans were imple heliday examples heliday examples heliday examples heliday examples a large of clinging much of Truman, Churchill and Marshal penetrated Shuri Castle Tuesday in a lightning flank move, units of

Reports from Moscow said that the Sixth Marine Division in Harry Hopkins, in the Soviet capi- Naha crossed the canal bisecting tal on another special mission for the city to smash Japanese resist-Truman, had had highly satisfac- ance in the eastern district. This Paris, May 30 (P)—German Truman, had had highly satisfied move virtually completed contory conversations on a wide range move virtually completed conof subjects with Stalin and high quest of Okinawa's capital. The Seventh Division strike

In commons Eden today avoided southward would cut off Chinen a full-dress discussion of foreign peninsula on Okinawa's southeast

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News Highlights

WATER TANK -- Progress made on erection of elevated storage facility. Page 3.

MEMORIAL DAY - Service men honored with impressive ceremonies. Pages 1, 5 and 7. ISLE ROYALE - National

park in Lake Superior to open June 15. Page 5. WHITE PINE-Copper Range company to develop old mining

property. Page 10. U. P. RELAYS-Ironwood and Escanaba tied for team trophy.

GRADUATES - Diplomas go to 55 in 53rd annual commencement at Gladstone tonight. Page

EXHIBITION - Patriotic theme features annual gym event at Manistique. Page 7-

LUCE PREDICTS STRONG RUSSIA

Says Peace Depends On Friendship Of Her People

New York (P) -Rep. Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn.) declared tonight that "Russian soldiers by the thousands and Russian generals by the dozens" deserted the Red Army to fight "willingly beside the Nazis. These men, she said in a Blue

Network Broadcast, "fled Stalinism-escaped from Communism "They were, of course, deceived

in their search for freedom, just as deceived as the German sold iers who deserted to Stalin," she

"Today in the Balkans over 300,000 Russian soldiers have deserted victorious Russian armies to seek a better, richer, happier way of life. Their search becomes every day more fruitless-because the hand of Stalin reaches out for them-reaches over the Balkans

Mrs. Luce, discussing "America said, "only and the Kremlin," Communists would have you believe that the hard fight millions of Russians put up proves that Communism is, therefore, justified. And 180 million Russians are today incarcerated behind a towering wall of censorship. They are unaware that there is a world in which the words law and justice, charity and freedom, have a sweet and real personal meaning for great masses of men.

The Connecticut Congresswoman asserted that now that Germany's war machine has been destroyed and her industrial strength "all but obliterated" Russia remains the strongest military and industrial power in Europe.

"Russia has a fresh, untried and powerful army in Asia. Because it s to Soviet Russia's own national interests to get into the Pacific war, that Army is certain to be used against the Japanese before the final kill," she said.

"When the Japanese are at last beaten to the ground, their army destroyed, and their factories pulverized. Russia will emerge as the strongest military and industrial power also in Asia.

"There is no question that Russian physical strength—her iron muscles and machine brawn, make her the world's No. 2 power -and the military and industrial Titan of Eurasia

"It is a heartbreaking pity," she added, "the heroic but enslaved Russian people—the common men of Russia-are not free to aid us in an effort to enlarge the area of human freedom. But we must of Russia live in a vast concentration camp, the prisoners of their

"When we remember this, we will never act or speak as some | Washington, May 30 (A)-Milipeople do, as though the Great tary demands for cotton textiles Russian people were our enemies. and leather products are greater The Russian people are and must now than they were for a twocontinue to be our friends for front war, the government said was killed there this morning by the peace of the world depends on today in predicting a tighter civil- a mortar.

Bullet Taken Out Of Lord Haw Haw's

William (Lord Haw Haw) Joyce's traction of workers to higher payouttocks today and a report from ing industries.

nized his voice, had been shot export claim be a threatening move.

of the British Second Army said the arch propagandist's capture Disregard Picket resulted indirectly from a quarrel between him and a 34-year old English woman who said she was

rested later and spent last night tional under guard in the same house in Tobin, writing in the June issue were bombing the ancient capital. which Heinrich Himmler poisoned of "The International Teamster," Rushing from an emergency

Southern Democrats Lose In Anti-Poll Tax Fight In House

Washington, May 30. (P) - Southern Democrats all but gave Seventh War Loan up hope today of stopping antioll tax legislation in the house.

olation in a study of the names earned. of 218 representatives whose sig- Ted R. Gamble, national war natures to a discharge petition finance director, appealed to the ossed the issue squarely into the six million volunteer bond salesap of the house. It will come up men to "intensify your efforts"

or a decision on June 11. Twelve Michigan congressmen— the \$14,000,000,000 drive. six Republicans and six Democrats—were among the signers, who included 109 Democrats, 107 Republicans and two minor party | Washington, May 30. (A) - The nembers. Michigan signers were: American Red Cross said tonight O'Brien, Rabaut and Sadowski, United States prisoners of war in Democrats, and Reps. Blackner, Germany have survived their

and Woodruff, Republicans.



from central China will solidify northern defenses from Japan, anyway. (NEA Photo.)

JAP STRATEGY FOR SHOWDOWN - The for strongest possible stand there. Forces several chips are down on Japan's great gamble for vic- hundred thousand strong in southeast Asia and tory in the Pacific. The enemy raked in some fat East Indies may be left to their fate, with orders pots in the early days of the war, when the Allies to fight suicide stands and impede Allied advance thought he was bluffing, but found he held many as much as possible. U. S. aerial, submarine and an ace. Now, with his luck running out, the Jap surface forces, cutting their vital sea-borne "lifeis playing 'em close to his vest. Troops withdrawn line" at many points, have virtually isolated them

understand that the plain people Cotton And Leather IRAN DEMANDS Needs Of Civilians To Feel War Pinch

Lueneburg, Germany, May 30 Krug reported that in textiles mascus telegraph office. P)—British surgeons, in a simple the problem is mainly a manpower operation, removed a bullet from shortage, complicated by the at-

Joyce, who broadcast Nazi use rate, the production chief said. he said French-Arab fighting had The United States bases once propaganda during the war, was He added that since "the basic caused "a serious loss of life and were strung from land's end in nder heavy guard in the hospi- difficulty is a lack of sufficient destruction of property."

when he made what appeared to The shift to a one-front war, States government." As soon as his condition per- amount of clothing materials to of State Joseph C. Grew said "de- had been turned over to the Am- day evening, prior to shipment to termine. nits he will be transferred to "fill the pipelines to the Pacific" The senior intelligence officer der varying climatic conditions."

Lines, Tobin Urges ther bloodshed and disorder.

the woods. The woman was ar- erwise directed by the interna- and artillery fire into the city.

said that "most of those fellows session of the cabinet, Eden told who refuse to go through picket commons sharply: "The British lines are yellow." "It takes a real man to go events.

tional union," said Tobin.

Hits 40 Per Cent

axes as a qualification for voting 40 per cent of quota today. At ceiling zero to 28,000 feet. n any election of candidates for the same time the treasury said national office evidently were that if the record goals of the built around the senate, which has drive are to be reached "we are stifled similar house-passed meas- going to have to do a good job not only on accumulated savings but Poll-tax foes found little con- also on money that hasn't yet been

during June, the final month of

FEW PRISONERS PERISH

Reps. Dingell, Hook, Lesinski, that more than 99 per cent of Engel, Jonkman, Shafer, Wolcott hardships and are gradually returning home.

THAT TROOPS BE TAKEN OUT

Although written in Damascus Requirements for these mate- this dispatch had to be sent 75 rials are at a record high, said miles by messenger to Beyruth, War Production Board Chairman the Lebanese capital, in order to J. A. Krug, who also painted a be transmitted because it was im-Pants By Surgeons bleak outlook on supplies of wool possible to pass 300 yards through the rain of fire isolating the Dathe rain of fire isolating the Da-

BY DON DOANE

been 30 per cent above the 1944 Syrian capital of Damascus where able.

by two British officers who recog- expense of civilian, industrial and his government was "in actual repair bases at Plymouth, Falcommunication with the United mouth, Southampton and Exeter.

Washington, May 30 (A)—Dan- been considerable shelling of Da- vehicles were dispatched to iel J. Tobin, head of the AFL mascus" as Associated Press Cor- France. were staying near Flensburg ap- Teamsters, which mans a big per- respondent Frank O'Brien reportparently in a huff after their centage of the nation's supply ed from the Syrian capital that tank service base was at Deptfore

O'Brien said the French also government deplores these

of the new outbreaks.

high beam of light, has been de- ers, as stipulated by law.

Navy Amphibious Bases In Britain Emptied Rapidly

London, May 30 (A)-The redeous forces from Europe to the

Eleven of the 15 main American bases in the United Kingdom have been closed or are being decomissioned, it was announced today from headquarters of Commodore Virgil E. Korns, commander of U. S. Navy ports and bases here. Only about 20,000 of the 120,-

000 American sailors who participated in amphibious operations from Normandy until the German surrender remain here. During the London, May 30 (A)-Foreign last month, several thousand Secretary Eden told commons to- Bluejackets returned to the United he British army hospital said the | Military allocations for shoes night that the British cabinet was | States for furloughs and reassignenegade British broadcaster and other leather items for the in emergency session on the war- ment. Others are leaving as fast would be "quite fit" in several current and third quarters have like situation in the battle-torn as transportation becomes avail-

Cornwall to the London docks. hide supplies," the increased mili- With the situation in the Levant | The four remaining in commis "Haw Haw" captured recently tary allotments must be at the "greatly deteriorated," Eden said sion are big ship maintenance and

> It was disclosed that the famous Eden disclosed that "there has where 500,000 troops and 200,000 the body to St. Louis.

The American landing ship uarrel and came upon the Brit- lines, today urged his members to the French were pouring almost on the Thames near London. Flysh officers as he strolled through disregard picket lines, unless oth- unceasing machine-gun, mortar ing bombs hit it three times and killed 16 sailors.

Increase Ordered In Wheat Ceiling

Washington, May 30 (AP) - Acting to meet legal requirements through a picket line when he is Eden said that the British cabi- the OPA today ordered an imordered to do so by his interna- net was considering "action that mediate increase of 3 1-8 cents a may be required as a consequence" bushel in wheat ceiling prices. The adjustment, covering all grades of the grain, was made to A ceiling projector, a five-mile- guarantee parity prices to grow-

veloped which makes it a simple | The agency also announced a Their plans for blocking a meas- Washington, May 30. (P)—Sales matter to determine the heights reduction of two cents a bushel in are to outlaw the payment of poll in the Seventh War Loan passed of cloud ceilings anywhere from the discount for "sample grades" of wheat.

Another Big

OLD TIME DANCE

ISABELLA, MICH.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Music By The

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SGT. LINDSEY SEEKS REVENGE

Army Despite His 137 Points

Mobile, Ala., (A)-With a Conof the Nazis.

but the worst," he asserted.

boys who had been tortured." anyway I can.

Lost 35 Buddies

The 24-year-old platoon leader said he lost 35 men in one campaign. He pointed to his Congressional Medal of Honor, the Purple Heart and decorations designating five campaigns and said: "These don't mean anything.

It's mothers of those boys I had to leave under German soil I'm thinking about." He told of the large volume of mail he was receiving. He said he

got a mail sack full every day and had not had time to read even a small part of it. "Some letters" he related, "were offers of jobs; and many were from parents of men in my outfit who were killed. I was lucky. I got just a taste in the leg of the Nazis' shrapnel. It was just a flesh

Married Last Sunday

Before leaving here for Lucedale, his hometown, where he married Miss Beverly Hargreaves of Lexington, Mass., Sunday after a big homecoming celebration. Lindsey said they would visit New Orleans before going to the home of the bride's parents.

"I'm awfully tired of all this hem about their boys.

R. B. Chandler, publisher of the

private secretary as long as you ground forces in the same action.

Jake would accept the offer.

HIGHER POINT VALUES GIVEN TO PORK CUTS

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or various types of meat: Beef, 73,530,000 pounds compared with 80,220,000 in May; veal, 23,040,000 pounds compared 000 pounds; pork, 91,240,000 erican university here. pounds compared with 103,590,000

ply of lard and of cooking and salad oils for June would be about 20 per cent below May supplies.

Obituary

will be in state at the Allo funeral year war with Japan which the Krug said, requires a substantial In Washington Acting Secretary Royal Navy college at Dartmouth home from 6 to 7 o'clock Thurs- university has been unable to de- is likely to continue as long as we

Upper Peninsula

April department store sales in the Upper Peninsula declined 19 percent from the large volume in He's Going To Stay In March and rose 3 percent from April 1944. This is more than the Will Appoint Committee, usual seasonal decline following the Easter Holiday. The fourmonth cumulative sales were 20 percent higher than those for the same months of 1944.

Figures just released by the gressional Medal of Honor and 137 Federal Reserve Bank of Minne-points, Sgt. Jake W. Lindsey of apolis show that in Northern Wis- Peninsula Development Bureau, week. Lucedale, Miss., still wants to do consin and Upper Peninsula Michsomething to avenge the cruelty igan April sales were 5 percent less than a years ago. The accu- peninsula for future location of in- cates that the bulk of the Nippon-"They don't deserve anything mulative sales since the beginning of the year, however, were still 7 "I saw two concentration camps percent larger than for the same which had just been abandoned period of last year.

and I talked with some of the Sales of 536 department stores in the Ninth Federal Reserve District Lindsey can get an honorable were 5 percent less than in April discharge for the asking but said 1944. Sales for the first four "I might spend a couple of months | months of the year were 14 permore with the army helping in cent larger as compared with those of a year ago.

SHIP REPAIRS ARE BIG NEED

Urged To Stay On Job

BY POPE HALEY

Washington, May 30 (A)-With proposals of marriage; some were the Japanese stepping up their aerial attacks as the war approaches their shores, the United States navy gravely announced today that the home front "battle of ship repairs" is not progressing wound and I just couldn't stop. satisfactorily. My buddies were dying all around

Naval leaders called an unusual news conference to make known of it has been very casual. I have that they are worried. They said workers are quitting their jobs in west coast repair yards in the face of existing manpower shortages motion of the tourist and resort and growing work loads.

valuable information from the feel that the tourist and resort inenemy, it was emphasized, pre- dustry might suffice if there was vented recitation of facts and fig- no segment of the population of the war drain on America's basic fanfare." Lindsey said. "All I wres to back up the urgent appeal the Peninsula depending upon inwant to do now is to find time to of the department's heads for dustry for its livelihood. But we answer some of those letters to shipyard workers to stay on the need a wide program of developthe mothers who want me to tell job and for others to answer the ment in the Peninsula and I becall

In lieu of any precise disclosure sing requirement for the economic Mobile Press Register, who had of numbers of ships involved, Sec- well being in the near future.' heard the letter-writing troubles retary Forrestal cited that 4,270 of the soldier stepped up and said: personnel of naval supporting 10 Upper Peninsula "Jake, you bring all the mail forces were killed or missing in ou want to answer to our edit- action in the battle for Okinawa orial rooms. I'll place you in a between March, 15 and May 23, private office and let you have a compared with 5,332 for the

Specifically, the department There was every indication that heads revealed that some \$300,-000,000 in new ship construction, originally scheduled for the west originally scheduled for the west coast, had been transferred to the east coast to release facilities for hamaa, Champion; T/5 Robert P. east coast to release facilities for

to another 15,000 semi-skilled and unskilled workers.

War Cost Mounts Over Trillion Mark

Washington, May 30 (A) - An Former Resident with 17,730,000 pounds; lamb, 11,- estimate that the direct cost of 010,000 pounds compared with World War II has gone consider-11,670,000 pounds; mutton, 2,190,- ably past the trillion-dollar mark 000 pounds compared with 1,110,- has been made by the staff of Am- Bay, former Escanaba resident

Announcing the result of the chool's research today, President Bowles estimated the total sup- Paul F. Douglass calculated that three sisters-in-law, Mrs. M. Tromthe expenditures for war since bley, Mrs. Napoleon Gauthier and 1934 amount to more than \$500 Mrs. J. C. Valind, of Escanaba or every man, woman and child n the world.

Dr. Douglass said the total, more than \$1,030,000,000,000, "does not nee 50 years ago and later went indicate the destruction and damage of public and private property." It likewise does not include 9 o'clock at Green Bay. The body of Clarence E. Goethe Chinese expenditures in the 14-

velopments in Syria and Lebanon ericans for headquarters for LCIS St. Louis, Mo., where funeral ser- Total Allied expenditures up to for "soldiers who must fight un- in recent days are causing the (Landing Craft Infantry). Coast vices will be held and burial the present were estimated at time stringency, not a deficiency United States government deep Guard cutters which served as a made. Mr. Goethe, who resided \$558,090,000,000. Axis expendi- of trees. concern. We are employing every rescue flotilla off the Normandy at Groos, was killed Tuesday tures were calculated at \$442,900,means to assist in finding a peace- beaches were based at Poole. morning in a traffic accident near 000,000. Dr. Douglass said other ful solution and preventing fur- The largest American base in Wilson. Mrs. Goethe and her "floating statistical data" brought England was at Weymouth, from daughter, Mary, will accompany the overall total roughly to the

Store Sales Drop BUREAU BOOSTS **NEW INDUSTRY**

Industrial Director May Be Engaged

Marquette-Appointment of an to make a broad study of the resources and advantages of the countered by the Seventh indidustry and for promotion of the welfare of existing industry is expected to be made by Harry W. Mertins, Iron River, president of the Bureau, in the near future. Action to have a committee appointed was taken here last week

by the executive committee of the Upper Peninsula Development The committee also recommended that the special committee consider the possibility of hiring, with Upper Peninsula industry cooperating, an Upper Peninsula

qualifications, to amass pertinent data relating to the entire peninsula regarding the advantages offered to new industry. Shipyard Workers Are this committee would work in If such a plan is inaugurated,

industrial director of proper

close cooperation with Chambers of Commerce of the peninsula. It was believed that with the

ization of industry, such a plan is a timely move. This action was taken by the fantry Divisions. board after it heard an address by George Newton of Iron Moun-

tain, who asserted that industry

has been neglected in the Upper

Peninsula "Industry in the Upper Peninsula," he declared, "has just 'sort of been here' and our treatment no quarrel with the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau when it states as its major aim the proindustry, with promotion of agri-Only the necessity for keeping culture as a secondary aim, but I

Wounded Men Back

lieve that industry is the pres-

Battle Creek, Mich., May 30 (AP) -Ten Upper Peninsula men are among wounded Michigan soldiers recently arrived at the Percy Jones convalescent facility. They

Luther, 106 North Mansfield, Iron-At least 15,000 skilled workers, wood; Pfc. Irving F. Hafeman, unobtainable on the west coast, Powers; Pfc. Eli Saari, Aura; are critically needed, in addition S/Sgt. Matthew C. Skarrit, Germfask; Pvt. Andrew W. Erickson Trenary; Pfc. Floyd J. Forvilly 504 Fifteenth, Escanaba; Pfc. Jack J. Merlick, Eagle Harbor, and Pfc. Francis A. Danis, Laurium.

Dies In Green Bay

Mrs. Bertie Denny, 81, of Green died at Green Bay Tuesday evening. Survivors include a sister Mrs. Fay LaCrosse, Escanaba, and and a brother-in-law, Albert Moran, of Escanaba.

Mrs. Denny moved to Menomito Green Bay. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at

The shortage of lumber, which are engaged in extensive military operations, is a result of war-



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SHURI CASTLE CAPTURED BY U.S. MARINES

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coast. Lt. Col. Jackson Gillis, of Hollywood, Calif., member of the division's staff, said that half of the remainder of southern Okinawa in Japanese hands should be occupied by the Yanks within a

Relatively light resistance enese defenders are still holding out in the Shuri sector, center of the shattered Japanese line, despit withdrawal efforts.

Catch Japs Bathing The Marine dash into ancient

Shuri Castle was made by Com-"A", First Battalion of the Fifth Regiment and not "C" Company as reported yesterday in American fleet headquarters' communique, said Vern Haugland, Associated Press correspondent at the front,

The Devildogs' dash into the 16th century castle from the left flank was made over a mile of deep mud, but nevertheless was speedy enough to catch some of the Japanese defenders bathing in Japanese defenders entrenched

north and northeast of Shuri Castle were still putting up a stiff present trend toward decentral- fight on an arc facing some of the First Marine Division elements and the 77th and 96th In-

S/Sgt. Arthur Way Freed In Germany

S/Sgt. Arthur H. Way, Wayne. Mich., a prisoner of war in Germany since May 7, 1944, has been liberated and will be coming home soon.

Notification of his release was

received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Way of Wayne. S/Sgt. Way was a waist-gunner and a radioman on a B-17. Contrary to popular conception

timber resources is not excessive and can be gradually recovered through new growth after the war.

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. WATER TANK IS Duce's Daughter, Once Europe's "Fatal Woman", GOING UP HERE

One-Half Million Gallon Elevated Storage Is Planned For City

By mid-August the erection of a 500,000 gallon elevated water storage tank for the city of Escanaba will be completed by the Chicago Bridge and Iron company at the corner of First avenue north and Twenty-first street, it was announced by Lee A. Johnson, company superintendent in charge

The huge tank will have an overall height of 145 feet, and will provide the city with an important improvement to its city water system. With elevated water storage the city is assured of a constant water pressure and an ample reserve supply in the event of an

Although the city council authorized the construction of the tank last year at a cost of \$49,680, it was impossible to start work sooner because allotments of available steel by the War Proments this year permitted a supply f steel from which the Chicago Bridge and Iron company fabricated the necessary parts to build ship, is broken in spirit.

All materials have now arrived and the central "riser" column which extends from the ground to the bottom of the tank, a length of 110 feet, is now being erected. The "riser" is six feet across. Eight legs also must be erected before the body of the tank itself will be erected in sections and put

Johnson said that a 66-foot extension mast is being used to erect ged to the Swiss government not the riser and legs, and that a 53-foot beam will be placed on top of the mast later to lift and andle the pre-fabricated parts of the tank. The tank is described as of the modern radial cone type. Sixteen men will be employed in the erection of the tank.

Exterior of the tank will be painted silver-color and the name Escanaba" will be painted in large letters on the west side. The tank interior will not be painted but will be kept free of rust by an electrolytic process. Water from the city's four deep wells will be pumped into the tank to obtain

storage capacity and pressure. Schools At Rock

Closed For Year Rock, Mich.—Rock high school

immer vacation on Friday, May the high school had their picnic at the same place on Thursday.

Fair weather favored them on both days and made each a complete success. The faculty have returned to een. their respective homes, except Miss Carol Greene of Iron Mountain, Mich. and Miss Jennie Thor-

turning to their homes

Minneapolis, Minn.; Myron Blixt Lillian Sara, Evelyn Valeen. to Superior, Wis.; Miss Alyce Boyle to Bemidji, Minn.; Mrs. Joe Le Golvan to Ishpeming, members of the Senior Class on Mich.; Mrs. Olga Staples to Friday, May 18, as follows:
Negaunee, Mich.; and Miss Jean Valedictorian—Evelyn Valeen. Van Danacker to Flat Rock, Mich. Coach George Kulack, who resides here expects to attend a Madeline Cafmeyer summer term at the University of Tennessee this summer.

Rock high school honor roll fol-

Grade 7-Leila Birch, Lorraine | Board of Education Trophy, Gerou, Leslie Harju, Ellen Lep- service, fellowship, kindliness, unpanen, Alice Nurmi, Marie Ram- selfishness, promotion of the inseth, Delores Renard, Mildred terest and welfare of associates Wadeen, Edwin Wiitanen.

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Edda Mussolini Faces Uncertain Future In Exile

Before Benito Mussolini, fleeing toward Switzerland, was killed by Italian partisans, Curt Riess, NEA international correspondent, had a series of conversations with his daughter, Edda Ciano, in her unpublicized retreat in a little Swiss town. They talked about Mussolini, about h er late husband-executed by order of her fatherand about their parts in World War II. This and a second story now are released from restrictions imposed at that time by Countess

By CURT RIESS

Paris-There is no longer any glamor about Edda Mussolini, the woman who used to be called the "femme fatale" of Europe. The daughter of Mussolini and widow duction Board had been completed of the Fascist foreign minister, to the end of 1944. New allot- Count Ciano, who was shot as a traitor by order of his own fatherin-law after Il Duce had been kicked out of the Italian dictator-

Under Constant Care

Her once proud carriage seems though never beautiful face aged far beyond its 35 years. The Coun-

tess Edda Mussolini Ciano is a wreck of her imposing self. Under a plebian assumed name, she is living in a sanatorium in have a consuming post-morten sage from Ciano a little Swiss mountain village not far from Lake Geneva, under continual care of a psychiatrist, pled-

to give interviews or receive pubfriends, and now speak pure est in affairs of state, and that her and of many of our Fascists, and says, casionally. I was present on one such occasion. It was obvious that he was told.

was a puppet who had to do what he was told.

bringing about the war against which I struggled in vain."

self and his family. Badoglio de-such occasion. she misses them greatly, but re-

cognizes the inadvisability of hav-In a series of informal talks over several days I found Edda torn between love of her late father, whom she apparently worshipped unreasoningly, and love Pucci's

for her late husband, victim of her father's vengeance. Before the Fascist debacle, over a period of years, it was common knowledge that Ciano had many mistresses and that he lived with one of them as late as the Spring

of 1943 in a specially built apart-

minen, Dorothy Sara.

and grade school closed for the Theresa Jodocy, Shirley Lusardi. truth and conscience and devotion Grade 10-Lester Bazinet, La- to duty and practice of clean Verne Dyberg, Faye Franklin, speech. Dorothy Johnson, Harold Jakela, Plagi Grade 11-Keith Kleiber.

Grade 12-Madeline Cafmeyer, Viola Elo, Monica Jodocy, Mildred Kiviaja, Elsie Koski, Dorothy Nynas, Lillian Sara, Evelyn Val-

Perfect Attendance Second semester.

Leila Birch, Lorraine Gerou, sen of Albert Lea, Minn., who Alice Nurmi, Marie Ramseth, Delleft Sunday evening for a visit ores Renard, Mildred Wadeen, in Washington, D. C., before re- Beverly LaFave, Melvin Nynas, and home nursing were also pre-Connie Pokela, Ruth Salminen. Miss Florence McLain, principal | Shirley Lusardi, Dorothy John- given letters for their participareturned to her home in Lakeville, son, Harold Jakela, Mildred Kiv- tion in sports. The class of '45 Minn.; Miss Willyan Jones to ioja, Elsie Koski, Dorothy Nynas presented to Coach George Kulack

> Rock High Honor Day Honor awards presented to sweater.

Salutatoriun—Lillian Sara. Scholarship to Ferris Institute-

Scholarship to the University of Michigan-Viola Elo

The names of the following will be inscribed on the cups and pla-

without hope of personal reward Grade 8—Lois Carlson, Miriam —Elsie Kcski, Evelyn Valeen. Helenius, Beverly LaFave, Melvin | Faculty Trophy, strength and

Nynas, Connie Pokela, Ruth Sal- stability of character, high stand-



. I found Edda (center) torn between love of her late father (right) whom she apparently worshipped unreasoningly, and love for her late husband (left) victim of her father's vengeance."

She reads every newspaper she

friend of Ciano's from Florence, that evening. After glancing through Badoglio of royal protec-

is that she had concealed on her diaries if Ciano were permitted to are living in luxury. Dino Alperson a series of diaries kept by go to Switzerland. Otherwise, she lieri, former Fascist ambassador to

The children were sent on When Pucci passed on her mesahead, on December 12, 1943. She sage he was seized by the Gestapo, declined to leave Italy because and she was informed that he

ards of conduct, keen sense of Grade 9-Ruth Hallinen, Mary what is right, adherence to the Plaque, respect for school reg-

pride in school, courtesy, sportsmanship, reliability, responsibility, scholarship, participation in extracurricular activities, leadership, regular attendance-Lillian Sara, Dorothy Nynas.

George Gilbert Trophy, outstanding degree of courtesy, to teachers, fellow students, and as- the guest speaker. sociates-Mildred Kiviaja.

Awards for typing, shorthand, To the athletes were sented. in appreciation of his good work in coaching, a gold (school)

FABIAN J. TRUDELL

Menominee, Mich. (A)-Fabian J. Trudell, 95, dean of the upper peninsula bar, died at his home Monday night after a long illness He had maintained his legal practice until a month ago. A native of Green Bay, Wis., Trudell was the first prosecutor of Dickinson county, Michigan, and mayor of Iron Mountain.

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ment at the Porta San Sebastiano | she hoped to help Ciano in con- | would be killed unless she turned almost shrunken, her attractive corner of the Via Appia. Edda, nection with his summary trial over the diaries. This failed to for her part, was known to have for treason. When the hearings move her. Pucci was tortured had several lovers, including the began she was living in an undis- "horribly," but eventually he esson of Tungarian Regent Horthy closed village near the Swiss bor- caped and returned to Switzerland and one of Goering's adjutants. der. A few hours later Pucci ar- a broken man. By that time Ciano Now, however, she appears to rived with the diaries and a mes- already was dead

"Publish Diaries"

finds herself "unjustly" criticized. wish is that you publish these dia- King It is her firm contention that she ries. They will tell the world never had knowledge of or inter- about the entire guilt of the Nazis After the fall of my father," she

perhaps her father and Nazi high- way to get rid of my husband." The truth, as she told it to me, er-ups, that she would return the husband had sent to her by Pucci. comprising documents.

Briefly Told

Honor Society Dinner-The Nathe Central Methodist church of Honor Day, June 5, at 6:30 p. m Alumni who wish to attend should make their reservations by Jun 2, by notifying Donald Swellander or calling the Senior high scho 2122. John A. Lemmer will be

Broken Collarbone-George Wilson, two year old son of Lt. and Mrs. W. P. Wilson, 610 South 19th street, sustained a fractured col larbone in a fall from a chair at his home yesterday.

Delta Chapter-A social meeting of Delta Chapter 118 Will be held at 7:30 tonight. Work will be given in the Past and Most Excellent

"I wish that you immediately go that it was her father who deliber-

Swiss German. They visit her oc- husband, even as foreign minister, that they must be blamed for from Badoglio passports for him-When Edda entered Switzerland | Edda and Pucci entered Switz- our departure. Ciano consented to in company of Marchese Pucci, a erland without much difficulty stay because the King assured him newspapermen noticed that she through the diaries and determin- tion. Of course, all of them lied. seemed unusually fat. From this ing their content, the Countess I believe firmly that Badoglio and they concluded, and published, sent Pucci back to Italy with in- the King were conspiring with the that she was bearing a child of structions to tell the Fascists, and Fascist people in an undercover

Count Ciano since 1939, which her warned, she would publish the Berlin and one-time Minister of Propaganda; Count Volpi, forme thers like them live in the mos elegant hotels in Switzerland and scandalize the natives with their profligate spending and cham pagne drinking. This has embarrassed the government, which admitted them on condition that they must behave with dignity.

But Edda, once so gay, never



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Effort To Save Life Of Her Husband Did Not Succeed

appears in public. She sits in her English, Shirley Ann Hytinen, sanitorium and worries about how to be loyal at the same time to her | Shirley Orva, Gay Cauchon, Jontwo loves: her late husband and elle Knaus and her sisters, Wilthe now dead father who ordered low and Linda, also her grandher husband's death.

Oedipus Complex

complex, Edda Ciano has it," her physician told me. "Never was a father than she was with him. And this is at the base of all her nervousness, unhappiness, hysterics and collapses. She is torn between father and husband. Being loyal to one means being disloyal to the other. And in spite of the record which speaks so clearly against Mussolini, Edda cannot give up her father.' In fact, only a few days before

I talked with Edda she had declined to answer her father's message begging her pardon for not having saved her husband. Mussolini had ignored Edda's plea for Ciano's life. Then, too late, he sent a monk with a letter that Edda refused to open. When Il Duce sent the monk back again, Edda read the note but made no Mussolini's third attempt was just before my visit, and it too, Edda ignored. But she had a nervous breakdown in April 1945, shortly before her father's violent death. When I inquired whether Mus-

olini had asked her to intervene can lay her hands on, and has fre- to Switzerland. I know I am lost ately doomed her husband. She for his admission into Switzerland quent fits of despair when she and you can't help me. My last blames Marshal Badoglio and the she shook her head and began to not so much saying "No" as declining to discuss the matter at all "My father was very tired,"

the Axis had lost. Only a few weeks after my husband's death he himself wanted to retire. He told the Nazis that there was no use going on. But the Nazis forced him to continue."

SIZES

1 to 14

Trenary

Elaine's Birthday Party
Trenary, Mich.—Elaine Hytinen
celebrated her 8th birthday Sunday afternoon, May 27 at a party given by her mother Mrs. William Hytinen. The afternoon was spent

playing games followed by a pirthday luncheon. Elaine received many lovely

gifts, and was fortunate in having two birthday cakes. The guests were, Stella Ford, Nancy Mary Orva, Bonnie Kohnorgan, mother Hytinen, Auntie Helmi, Miss Hilja Kaukonen from Na-"If there ever was an Oedipus tional, Mine, Mrs. Joel Orva and

Each guest was presented a favdaughter more in love with her or as a souviner to take home. Funeral for Mrs. Arthur Saari lard Quarfoot and Mrs. John Sou-

was held from the Methodist church at 2:00 p. m. The body was taken from the Allo Funeral Home in Escanaba and brought to Trenary at 1:00 p. m. where it was in state until the funeral

The services were conducted by the Rev. Marrin of the Finnish Lutheran church in Gwinn. Burial was made in the Trenary

Corporal Donald Mills is home on furlough after a long campaign overseas. He is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Benson Mills and his many relatives and friends. Willard Quarfoot from Walled Lake, Mich. has returned to his home, after reporting at Marquette for service examinations. He visited his parents in Trenary a few days enroute.

Personals

Mrs. Nestor Orva, son Jackie Leroy, and daughter Sandra Lee, are visiting her sisters, Mrs. Wil-

mi at Walled Lake, Mich.

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Dock to Be Wrecked

ternate ore shipping route in case of power for themselves. construction and ordnance projects.

Efforts were made by the Defense Plant | will hang themselves eventually. corporation to sell the dock to either the Chicago and North Western railway or Milwaukee Road. They were not interested. The C&NW has been making heavy repairs each winter to its No. 5 and No. 6 docks here, but apparently it preferred to follow this practice. One explanation for the railroads' lack of interest is the fact that the timbers were not given a preservative treatment since the dock was built primarily for use in a wartime emergency.

During the hysteria that followed the atapparently feared that either the Germans Governor Harry S. Kelly as they apparentbomb the Sault locks. There was ground for their fears, for Alaska and Canada "political friends"? Apparently the govwere wide open for attack in the northwest and if England had collapsed we might have been vulnerable in the east.

gebic ranges in the event of enemy action at the Sault locks. Then, the project was scaled down to two docks, but before trol Commission to administer the liquor Board ordered abandonment of the project, with the explanation that the construction materials were more needed elsewhere and that the risk of destruction of the Sault playing politics. locks had been eliminated

are done in wartime.

New "Pied Piper"

THERE is a new "Pied Piper" in the Ramona Homes housing project in Los

ment has carried on a positive program of tillers still active? helping them adjust to democratic living. The whole liquor mess in Michigan can prices and farm products. according to the National Association of be cleaned up in a hurry by one person-

the "Story Hour." Every Friday after- P. Aaron to his post and some of the memnoon at 5:30 one of the residents dons the bers of the Liquor Control Commission, is a frail barrier against the dammed-up ing listlessly in the wind, were costume of the legendary Pied Piper and and it is he who can ask for their "resig- flood of unspent money. More of that twisted clock hands that had quite starts a 30 minute walk through the com- nations" if they are not fulfilling the trust money should have been soaked up with forgotten which wise was clockmunity. Children by the score fall in be- imposed upon them. Perhaps, as the De- high taxes. Congress would not adopt wise munity. Children by the score fall in behind him, forming a serpentine parade. It is troit free Press stated the other day, he freeze on wages as well as on prices. Considered the settlement. He wanted to make gas. When the procession has circled the com- should fire the whole liquor board and put freeze on wages as well as on prices. Con- it come alive, and more than anymunity, he leads the long string of young- in men of business experience and who gress did not adopt it. sters back to the community center

"Pied Piper" selects his story characters injure his political and official future. out of the audiences, and the boys and he points to them as he tells of their adventures.

First is the story of "Pancho, the Aviator." Pancho and his friends fly some the fight against Nazis and Fascists. They ever, that the two don't go together very have many thrilling adventures and mis- well. haps before they reach their European destination. The friends of Pancho, the Mexican American, include Dave Goldberg, the Jewish American, Johnny Smith, the Negro American, Jimmy Murphy, the Irish

American, etc. The "Pied Piper" chooses characters from the history of countries of the United | Q. Apparently the verb "ostracize" is and civic rights were restored to him. story out of Mexican history—about the I know my Greek, "ostraca" means "oy- office clerk. We use the word "nixie" for Bay's mildness, and his vast caearly life of Benito Jaurez, the great Mex- ster shells." Since the suffix -ize means a piece of mail that is undeliverable be- pacity to wait, had the power of a who read "Bay Mild" will look show, complained that many of his

Abraham Lincoln. spread throughout Las Angeles, and the tracize stems in the Greek ostraka, at all." In U. S. slang usage, "nix" (or personifications of evil, and Bay tale "Edge of Awe." fame of the "Pied Piper" has spread even "shells." It came about thus: been published and circulated widely throughout the country as an example of good child literature. The "Pied Piper," himself, has been called upon to lead his "Pied Piper" legions through numerous "Pied Piper" legions through numerous "The pople met and cast their votes by "The numerous "The pople met and cast their votes by "The numerous "The pople met and cast their votes by "The numerous "The pople met and cast their votes by "The numerous "The pople met and cast their votes by "The numerous "The numerous "The pople met and cast their votes by "The numerous "The pople met and cast their votes by "The numerous "The numero

Lord Haw Haw

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Nazi propaganda from Berlin, has been Andlyzed

captured by the British in Company. who turned traitor to broadcast procaptured by the British in Germany and likely will be made to pay the penalty he so well deserves.

> Luftwaffe was raining bombs over Lon- to be the more sober and mature branch the channel, telling them of Hitler's mili-Joyce's propaganda were nil. The British people were angered, but they never believed anything he had to say. In fact, Nazis with greater determination than ever.

William Joyce turned against his native country to make a few easy dollars for himself. For awhile, he lived in comfort while his countrymen were digging them-By mail: 75c per month, \$2.00 three months, \$3.50 selves out of the rubble of their bombed homes, but nothing he gained by selling \$5.20 six months, \$10.40 per year. himself to the enemy is worth the shame chose to make this a party issue. But the

and other traitors. Even in America we scope and intention-was adopted by had naturalized and even native-born comfortable majority. THE No. 1 ore dock, built by the govern- American citizens who, by the written and ment at a cost of about \$11,000,000, spoken word, gave comfort and other ashas turned out to be the dock that nobody sistance to the enemy. Some were fanat- monetary agreement. The ranking Rewants. So the costly structure, erected in ics who knew no better, and others were publican member of the House Banking the winter of 1942-43 as a part of a war- ruthless demogogues who took advantage and Currency committee is Representatime security program to provide an al- of every opportunity to gain publicity and tive Jesse P. Wolcott of Michigan. Wol-

stoppage of traffic at the vital Sault locks, In a free country, demagogues can use come to an understanding with the treaswill be wrecked for the timber that can the rights of free speech to their own ury on minor changes that would make be salvaged for use at other government evil purposes, but in the end they lose the Bretton Woods proposal acceptable to out. If you give them enough rope they the great majority of Republicans.

Other Editorial Comments

WILL LIQUOR INTERESTS GET GOVERNOR? (Cadillac News)

Are the liquor interests and the liquor tack on Pearl Harbor, military authorities law violators of the state going to "get who in our opinion was the victim of his ernor is all "het up" over the publicity that has been given the obvious flagrant liquor violators in Michigan and the sub sequent "pat on the wrist" penalties handdocks to handle the bulk of the diverted ed out by one of the members of the Liqore traffic from the Minnesota and Go- the state giving out meager punishment to

It should be the duty of the Liquor Conthese were completed the War Production situation in the state as voted by the electorate and not keep trying to make a financial showing in sales instead of keeping the evil under control—and apparently

ceived merely as an "insurance" measure violations-at least they do not seem to Angeles who is a great favorite among the idea of John P. Aaron but quite naturally taxes—have been so high.

munity of over 2,000 people, managed by ALLY PROSECUTE VIOLATORS instead on inflation. Hoover could not get his the Los Angeles Housing Authority. The of giving them the all too often "pat on the families in the community represent all of giving them the all too often "pat on the loss and Meyer Levin disappeared by winning against the Gladstone in the direction of Mont St. Michraces, creeds and national origins. Ap- al on the new move. But it is our opinion up the market for everything. Prices sky- for the Milwaukee Journal, re- for the Escanaba team. proximately 50 per cent of them are Mex- that in all too short a period of time they rocketed, and particularly land prices. ported: "Bay ican American, 15 per cent Negro American and the helprogramming a wide very too will "become negligent" in their duare experiencing intercultural living for give up—not for long at least. Again we per cent. Reports from the Middle West there, and their struggle for the office.

don't feel at home there.

P-38's over the Atlantic in order to aid in given the WPB okay. Remember, how-

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

Nations. He spins another yarn, a homely formed from "ostraca" plus "-ize." But if From W. L., Kansas City: I am a post him ican liberator. He draws several parallels "to practice, to carry on," as in vocalize, cause of wrong address, or some day he forward with pleasure to Kint- portraits look like the artist. Ker- All books describing the Japs and writbetween the life of Jaurez and the life of mesmerize, apologize, what kind of shell-reason. What's the origin?

Sancho and the Stubborn Mule," have ticed in ancient Greece. In the political post office nixie: "a piece of mail that death, Bay did nothing. He waited material is that he uses most ef-

"Pied Piper" legions through numerous The people met and cast their votes by bination Sherlock Holmes, Philadelphia sewage into the already shallow "Edge of Awe" may fulfill the Koblenz," for a 7th War Loan auc-

World Events

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington-In the view of the found-Over the air the turncoat Englishman ing fathers, the Senate of the United was known as Lord Haw Haw. While the States, with its smaller membership, was The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the don, Coventry and other cities, he broad- of the national legislature, checking the rash impetuousness of the house of rep-



ther way. The house is displaying not alone pary responsibility, but inlividual responsibility.

In practice, today, it

seems to be working the

A good example is the neasure extending and enlarging the reciprocal rade program that was nitiated originally by Cordell Hull. Unfortun-

ately, the Republicans Democrats, almost without exception, fol-Every country in this war seems to lowed the leadership of President Truman, have its Lord Haw Haw, Quisling, Laval and the measure-modest enough in its

-WOLCOTT WORKED HARD-

A better example is the Bretton Woods cott labored long and conscientiously to

His efforts have been successful, and he deserves all praise for it. All but three of the 11 Republicans on the committee voted for the Bretton Woods proposal, and the ratio on the final vote in the House promises to be something like that when the bill comes up next week. The only holdouts, it now appears, will be those isolationists who wouldn't vote to extend the ten commandments beyond the shores of the U.S.A.

In the Senate the prospect is not so There will be a stiffer fight happy. against the Trade Extension bill. Presapparently feared that either the Germans or Japanese might be able to sabotage or Japanese might be able to guments about protecting this or that special interest.

In the Senate, too, rather than in the House, they are planning a raid on the Price Administration Act, which must be renewed by June 30, now scarcely more than a month away. Chairman Elmer Thomas of the Senate Agriculture committee has laid the groundwork with a socalled investigation into farm prices that produced the expected blast against OPA. Thomas has long been a spokesman for

certain farm and food interests -TAFT'S ACTION SURPRISING-

What is more surprising is to find Senator Robert A. Taft lining up with ziger's novel is interesting. Thomas for this raid on price control. more than 50 people in this city Josephs were presented with their The government dismissed the Escana- situation brought about by one or two of read it. The Bugler has been sell to be be been sell to be been sell to be been ba ore dock project as one that was conthe commissioners who seem to "wink" at lecting some of the comments on by Rev. Father Edward read it. The Bugler has been collecting some of the comments on by Rev. Father Edward read it. The Bugler has been collecting some of the comments on by Rev. Father Edward read it. The Bugler has been collecting some of the comments on by Rev. Father Edward read it. The Bugler has been collecting some of the comments on by Rev. Father Edward read it. turers in every line. He talks about man- "Bay Mild" made by Escanaba Norway. plies to iron and steel plants. Such things place—and on May first signed a bill that modity, although profiting on another, and "It held my interest from becreates a board of three hearing examin- must therefore shut down certain of their ginning to end," said one Escaers to sit on violation cases. The excuse plants. I couldn't help but wonder, as I naba woman who reads widely listened to him, what the boys on Okina- and is deeply interested in books. St. Paul Law School, besides be- "From now on," the off-wounded lin. Russian policy on Poland was fixed sion more time for administrative duties.

The governor states, according to reports, that this new hours according to reports, that this new hours according to reports, that this new hours according to reports, according to reports, that this new hours according to reports, according to reports, that this new hours according to reports, according to reports. corporation profits—even after wartime movie," said an Escanaba house- High school track team won first words printed backwards so I can lose the Poles were so placed that they

children because he tells them stories.

Aaron does the bidding of the man who bert Hoover urged President Wilson to rebert Hoover urged President Wilson to rebert Hoover urged President Wilson to rebusiness man commented.

The Escanaba baseball team to Ramona Homes, a low-rent housing com- IF THESE "REFEREES" WILL ACTU- tain some controls that would be a brake business man commented.

the first time in their lives, the manage- would like to ask: Are the United Dis- show the same thing there. That is in- daily catch. flation. It represents a boom in farm "Baysette clung to the hill at the

and he is none other than Governor Har-should have controlled prices some other little docks were crooked fingers, One of the best parts of the program is ry S. Kelly. It is he who appointed John way; that the OPA hasn't raelly done a poking out from the sandy shore.

After giving the salute to the flag, the not allow himself to become so involved ter try to make it hold. Some senators, spectator at the unfolding of his youngsters settle down for the story. The in the whole mess that it can not but help and Taft is one of them, are likely to find own life than a molder of it. He themselves in the unenviable position of was like a pebble on his own There's something wrong when home is a dovocating else, but that is what it will is something else, but that is what it will something made him content to

This is a bad time to rock the boat. The Holly, the priest, told him about stars to Truk, but he knew that in meekness—hope, and faith? More liquor and more autos have been Washington and Jefferson and Madison and accept its higher responsibility.

> the names of those persons whom they ance of Neida, the squaw, who win out in the end." wished to banish. If any received ten thousand such votes, he was banished or ostracized for ten years. Ostracism was ostracized for ten years. Ostracism was tered trousers and faded shirts.
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> ON "MUST" LIST—R. B. Trout, reviewing "Bay Mild," writes:
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> "We recommend for your reading to Concord, N. H., in a Corsair of the total residual was pleading nothing on Poland. Molotov got to Concord, N. H., in a Corsair of the total residual was pleading nothing on Poland. Molotov got to Concord, N. H., in a Corsair of the total residual was pleading nothing on Poland. Molotov got to Concord, N. H., in a Corsair of the total residual was pleading nothing on Poland. Molotov got to Concord, N. H., in a Corsair of the total residual was pleading nothing on Poland. Molotov got to Concord, N. H., in a Corsair of the total residual was pleading nothing on Poland. Molotov got to Concord, N. H., in a Corsair of the total residual was pleading nothing on Poland. Molotov got to Concord, N. H., in a Corsair of the total residual was pleading nothing on Poland. Molotov got to Concord, N. H., in a Corsair of the total residual was pleading nothing on Poland. Molotov got to Concord, N. H., in a Corsair of the total residual was pleading nothing on Poland. Molotov got to Concord, N. H., in a Corsair of the total residual was pleading nothing on Poland. Molotov got to Concord, N. H., in a Corsair of the total residual was pleading nothing on Poland. The control residual was pleading nothing on Poland. The control residual was pleading nothing to the control residual was pleading nothing nothing to the control residual was pleading nothing nothing nothing to the control residual was pleading nothing noth different from exile in that it was not redifferent from exile in that it was not relevel trousers, and faded shirts.
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> We recommend for your reading pleasure 'Bay Mild' by Louis fighter land. A new speed recwith willing to agree on Poland, in fact garded as a disgrace, nor was the one Particularly when Ruth, whose garded as a disgrace, nor was the one eyes were blue stars carre one order and the stars of t ostracized regarded as either criminal or eyes were blue stars, came, cool ostracized regarded as either criminal or eyes were blue stars, came, cool well invested in one of the best been established by this flight. did sign a memorandum on it—Roosevelt

other communities throughout the city and writing on bits of broken pottery (called lawyer, handwriting expert, and an expert bay, he closed down his windows— promise found in "Bay Mild." lostraka, from their resemblance to shells) in solving Chinese puzzles.

The Front Step Cleaner-Upper



Good Morning!

-By The Bugler-

DRAMATIC NOVEL-An Esca-



received kindly by the critics. What local people say of Kint- ond highest in the state. Not lecting some of the comments on by Rev. Father Erasmus Dooley of

shore line, and almost everything It's easy to say, of course, that we about it was "green or gray, and most of it sagged with age.

thing he wanted to come alive

mother; his father's calm accept- staying power of faith and hope

detween the life of Jaurez and the life of Jaurez and the life of Bamona's Homes program has Fame of Ramona's Homes program has the Greek ostraka, at all." In U. S. slang usage, "nix" (or below the both program has the Bay tale "Edge of Awe."

Would come into his own. In the meantime, evil forces played all around him. Neida, and Truk Fea-published by Bruce of Milwaukee, Wife auctioned off 20 envelopes wife auctioned off 20 envelopes with the scrap paper drive.

The War Department training of young me

and waited for the time when

10 Years Ago-1935

President Roosevelt, at a press "Bay Mild" was a 9-0 decision

Milwaukee severe in the city of Quetta.

More copies are twenty-five thousand dollars. Yet "Bay lication, for having the highest Mild" has been mark in a current events test giv-

Thirty-seven graduates of St.

20 Years Ago-1925

fairs.

place at the Michigan interscholas- | read them in a mirror.' tic field and track meet held at The Escanaba baseball team took

the opening game of their season! Postmaster John A. Semer an-

Richard the Lionhearted is believed to have invented tarring and feathering as a punishment.

within 15 to 20 years, then die.

Bees sometimes go five miles

watch, and to wait. Hadn't Father Truk's fault, he gave away his blue "He hated his own poverty. He would return to the bay, and that hated his father's listless meeting Ruth would come back to him.

-Clint Dunathan

The Lyons Den

-By Leonard Lyons-

naba man, Louis Kintziger of 1017 conference, suggested that there publisher of the St. Petersburg of the Polish problem. Lake Shore Drive, has written a should be a constitutional revision Times, was sunning himself at the In many respects the Polish problem is brought out by More than 20,000 people were mature flash on V-E Day. Poynter, have been ex- before, was destroyed by fire, to use the story. The editor said the first year of the New Deal. hausted here. causing damage estimated at that 2,000 extras already had been. The Russians have done exactly the run off. "Don't distribute them,"

> en at the high school and the sec- est Hemingway led a group of into Nicaraguan waters. charge, deployed his men, showed invaded through Latin America. them how to take the bridge and However, just as the Monroe Doctrine

WHEN THE fighting around sia to use. Paris had quieted down, Hemingway and Meyer Levin disappeared

vance paid Daniels by the pub-sians.

Terrace at the Phil. Stagedoor Canteen will be dedicated to Mey-

-RUSSIANS HAVEN'T LEARNED-

\$50,000 in bonds.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Col. R. S. Allen now on active service)

Washington-Back in 1927, this country reached its lowest ebb in relations with Latin America. We had rushed troops into Nicaragua to protect U.S. Puppet President Adolfo Diez, former agent for an

American lumber company. We were writing scorching notes to Mexico because they had seized certain oil lands and big ranches. We also had troops in Haiti.

The South American reaction was terrific. The Latinos just didn't like us. However, this was our sphere of influence and the state department was determined that we

The man who was sending many of those stiff notes was Undersecretary of State Joseph C. Grew, the same man who, ow back in the same job nearly twenty years later, is still adopting the same notevriting tactics on Tito and Stalin.

do not budge an inch.

In the middle of that crisis, the British suddenly sent a cruiser into Nicaraguan waters. This writer was present when the news of this British impertinence was given to Acting Secretary of State Grew. His face fell. This was our sphere of influence. Nicaragua was our problem. Yet the British had the audacity to stick their nose into our business. The state department let them know what they thought of the matter

In the 18 intervening years, our Latin-American relations have improved and matured. In that area, at least, we have

But in Europe a government in Moscow has not yet learned the same lesson regarding Poland we learned regarding NEW YORK-Nelson Poynter, Nicaragua and Mexico. That is the crux

dramatic novel of a fisherman and after the Supreme Court declared beach near his home when Ed identical. We don't want other nations over the radio, bringing its pre- western hemisphere. And before we he Bruce Pub- killed in India as a result of three listening to his portable radio, said learned our lesson we sent troops indisshing company earthquakes which were especially it didn't sound right to him—that criminately into most of these countries, this wasn't the way he thought the even as far south as Paraguay. We put The Blaney Park Inn at Blaney news would be broken. He phoned Puppet Presidents in power, and we oustfor advance sale Park Resort, built only the year his editor and instructed him not ed them from power—even as late as 1933,

Allan Beck, Escanaba high Poynter ordered. These 2,000 ex- same thing with their Puppet Lublin gov-First reviews of school senior, was awarded a tras were not wasted. They were ernment of Poland. And they don't like first novel are fountain pen by the Scholastic auctioned as collectors' items and our telling them who else to include in ften dishearten- News, a national high school pub- brought \$500,000 in War Bonds. | the Lublin government any more than Joe DURING the race for Paris Ern- Grew liked the British nosing a cruiser

French Probably the chief difference between Maquis hoping to be the first to our general policy in the Caribbean and They reached a Soviet policy toward Poland is that Rusbridge which was held by some sia has been invaded twice through Po-Nazi soldiers. Hemingway took land in 25 years and we have never been

ous few who later suggested that has protected us since the early history o Hemingway's activities went be- the United States, Russian policy toward Isabel MacRae of Escanaba was youd the non-combatant limita- Poland has not varied with the Empress the only woman member of the tions of a war correspondent. Catherine, or Peter the Great, or Joe Staing prominent in other school af- Hemingway promised, "I'm going 200 years before Drake whipped the Spanto have the Geneva Convention Herman Meithe of the Escanaba rules tattooed on my seat, with the less the Poles were so placed that they could not be an invasion avenue for Prus-

-PRUSSIANS VS. RUSSIANS-

It must be remembered that the Prusfamilies in the community represent all wrist" we could put our stamp of approvdo some research on historical He is also a Russian-Polish Slav. He has "Bay Mild is a young man, and nounced a campaign in Escanaba places in the vicinity . . . Two dominated the German army for years, this is his story. It is also the to get the people to address their weeks later some of the correspon- just as his vast landed estates have domican American, 15 per cent Negro American and the balance comprise a wide value of the tiny fishing settlement of Baysette on Noquets bay in land of the people to address their negro and help cut dents found their trail, for on the New England. The story was the same down the number of letters that have to be sent to the dead-letter of land prices up from 40 per cent to 100 land Pole, who married the stepdaughter of JONATHAN DANIELS, the Tony Biddle, ex-Ambassador to Poland, White House press secretary, will is also related to the Prussian Nobility. edit a new liberal magazine, aimed at a million circulation, after the The yast Polish acres of Count Jerzy Double-fringed petunia seeds war. Marshall Field probably will sell for more than \$5000 a pound. back this publication project . . . Washington, did not suffer when Hitler In the meantime Daniels has sign- occupied Poland, because his brother be-Century plants usually bloom ed a contract to write a book for came a Gauleiter under the Germans. He Macmillan's. Although the ad- was perfectly at home among the Prus-

The so-called steam that billows lishers is one of the largest ever forth in clouds from volcanoes is given for a book, no other Daniels understand each other, are interchange-"Bay had a tenacious love for not steam at all, but a form of dry nor the publishers have any idea understand each other, are interchangeas yet how long the book will be able. This is why Stalin began two or or even what its subject will be. three months after Pearl Harbor to make in men of business experience and who will not play politics. At least he should not allow himself to become so involved in the whole mess that it can not but help in the whole mess that it can not but help in the whole mess that it can not but help in the whole mess that it can not but help in the wanted to come allow after food, but the usual maximum distance is about a mile.

FIVE YEARS AGO Louis Fischer, the noted foreign corresponding to the unfolding of his own life than a molder of it. He was in February 1942 that Foreign Mindistance is about a mile. "Man and Politics." It covered the second front. Russia was then in desperperiod up to 1940. The book was ate straits. The Red Army was fighting 633 pages long. This week Fischer at Stalingrad, its back to the wall. But igned a contract with Duell, Sloan even then, though Molotov came hat in & Pearce to write "Men and Poli- his hand, he made it clear that Russia tics, 1940-1945. "This new volume will begin with Page 634 . . . The restored

> of each day, and the things un-spoken between them of his dead "And, in this story, poetic jus-tice does have it that way. The spoken between them of his dead to show in the dedicated to show in went down with his ship . . . Avi- June 8, 1942. He begged and implored ation experts are checking into a Roosevelt to start a second front, but he ostracized regarded as either criminal or ostracized regarded as either criminal or and neat, to talk near the fishing dock. Blue stars were Bay's lodedock. B ington . . . Some of the critics, in war. American radition, he said, did not

would come into his own. In the ziger's second novel which he has kam met one of these critics and ten before the war could well be added to

The War Department is for compulsory "nixie") implied, "nothing; you can't do refused to fight on their level. It is the story of early-day fishfarther. Some of his stories, including Ostracism was a political device practured his father's ermen on Lake Michigan, and the \$27,000 in War Bond sales. That would like to see it for some of those

tion. This one envelope brought It's smart to pick your friends-but not

ISLE ROYALE PARK TO OPEN

Rock Harbor Lodge To Begin Operations On June 15

icy of administration of the Na- tried to get out. They couldn't themselves. Suddenly, the Nip- sored by organizations in the city, of and the three divisions of rest Isle Royale National Park will They tried in groups of two and area. Hiding behind logs, in the under the direction of the Amerition now serving the park.

Camping is permitted and the group of Nipponese. store and postoffice at Rock Harmainly in essential protection and sure of the sequence. maintenance work. Requests for general information will be ancopy of this special sheet which | machinegun nest and beat a hasty contains current data on accom- retreat before the startled Japmodations, rates and transporta- anese could fire. He ran past antion services to the park.

Windigo Inn and Bell Isle Camp | ficer, and killed him. are to remain closed for the duration of the war.

Beginning June 15, Rock Harplan. Guest House rooms are all equipped with electric lights, heat, hot and cold running water. There stove or fireplace and the Guest

obtained from the manager, Rock Harbor Lodge. Meals only are served to per-sons camping or travelling in their

own accommodations. Rock Harbor Lodge is operated formation or reservations, prior to May 15, address Mr. Sanborn at the company's winter address: Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. After May 15, address the Manager, May 15, address the Manager, Rock Harbor Lodge, Isle Royal May 15, address the Manager, Rock Harbor Lodge, Isle Royal Rock There wasn't any Rock Harbor Lodge, Isle Royal Rock There wasn't any Rock Harbor Lodge, Isle Royal Rock There wasn't any Rock Harbor Lodge, Isle Royal Rock There wasn't any Rock Harbor Lodge, Isle Royal Rock There wasn't any Rock Harbor Lodge, Isle Royal Rock There wasn't any Rock Harbor Lodge, Isle Royal Rock There wasn't any Rock Harbor Lodge, Isle Royal Rock There wasn't any Rock Harbor Lodge, Isle Royal Rock H Minnesota, Rock Harbor, Michi-Houghton, Michigan, will also ed. reach the manager at Rock Harbor

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Church Services

Shower Party

Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Zimmer- for developments. mann were honored on Friday evening of last week at a community shower party at the Club Leman, Mo., and Pvt. Carmen P.

sheephead and bridge. High anese pocket. Each time they were scores for the evening were held driven back by concentrated by Mrs. William Juneau, George | mortar fire. Then Looney took out Refreshments were served af-

to the honored guests.

Mrs. Francis Douville, Mrs. Emil | vant that trusteth in thee.' LeBrasseur, Mrs. Henry Giroux, Mrs. Ivan Schafer, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz. Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bannister and son, Bill, of Detroit are now making their home here and are livng in the west part of the double house located near the hospital. Mrs. Louis Thibault of Detroit

is visiting at the home of her

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau. Mr. Thibault returned to Detroit on Sunday. Richard Zimmermann Sr., left Monday evening for Merrill, Wis., where he will spend Memorial Day visiting with relatives and

The Pacific Reporter

-By Associated Press-

BY RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ | but had moved just a few yards Cebu, P. I. (P)—About a dozen when they met four Japanese. All Legion, Elks, Lions To States as a basis for their political Hate Must Be Banished, men of the American division four were promptly killed. Then mopping up Japanese in the they tried another direction and mountains of Cebu, became sep- spent most of the day hugging the arated from their company and ground almost under the feet of got trapped in a Japanese bivouac | the restless Japanese.

continue to be open to the public three, or, as in the case of Lieu- grass, in defiles, the little, sep- can Legion, June 14 to 22, on the and minimum accommodations tenant Thomas O. Smith, Jackson arated groups of Yanks watched campus of Michigan State College with all other offices and officers provided by the concessioner for Tenn., they tried singly but ac- as several hundred of the enemy at East Lansing, it was announced such visitors as may reach the cidentally. Smith was trying to re- packed their belongings and mov- yesterday by Ed Edick, chairman verine Boys' State has been set park via the restricted transporta- establish contact with the com- ed out.

uralist and guide service are not available during the period of the assurage of mortars." Luckily of a barrage of mortars. war emergency and the small Smith wasn't hit but so much disappeared. staff in the park are engaged happened after that he's not too

He came face to face with a tion. swered by sending copies of the Japanese coming out of a house latest printed information with a and shot him. He walked into a Chipmunk Is Seen other Nipponese, this one an of-

He climbed to the top of a knoll and walked right into a cluster of eight more Japanese. Smith fired bor will be open on the American | a full clip of ammunition, then hit for the bushes and lay there until the situation "clarified itself."

Three other Yanks were havare showers and toilets on both ing their troubles. Lieutenant floors of the building. Each cot- John W. Cowee, Sheboygan, Wis. tage contains a wash stand, lamp, and Pfc. Robert M. Schlemmeer, Hollywood, Calif., and David M. House showers and toilets are Farrell, Pittsboro, N. C., stayed open to occupants of the cottages. with a critically wounded man Daily and weekly rates may be when the rest of the trapped Americans tried to disperse in the face of heavy enemy fire.

But within a half hour, the others moved out to try to find their buddies. They found a trail by National Park Concessions, Inc. | —and so many Japanese they S. Sanborn, President and couldn't risk fighting it out with General Manager. For further in- them. So they lay in the bushes formation or reservations, prior to all day with Japanese almost

pistol shots. There wasn't any striped gopher-a sort of dandiscreaming after that. We think the gan. Telegraphic messages via Nips were shooting their wound-

Sgt. Gene Carey, Reno, Nev., and Staff Sgt. Casimer Synowiec, New Buffalo, Mich., had no food, two rifles, 45 rounds of ammuniwhen they tried to get out.

Escaping from a heavy mortar barrage, they ran right into two Nahma, Mich.-May Devotion machinegun nests. Five Japanese Wednesday and Thursday evening were killed and two Yanks headat 7:30. Mass on Friday morning ed the other direction. No luck. at 7:30. St. Andrew's Catholic After two more tries, they took cover in the bushes and waited

Sgt. Abraham Looney, Ocean Durante, Chicago, Ill, tried three Miller and Mrs. Nick Gemuenden, his bible and read from the 8th

"Bow down thine ear, O Lord, ter which the gifts were presented hear me; for I am poor and needy, Party arrangements were by O Thou My God, save Thy ser-

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Almost Everywhere In Upper Peninsula the night of June 22.

per Michigan. As you walk It is a practical experience for serve in the same capacity. through the half-leafed forest you boys in programs of self-govern-will hear his tiny feet going patment. It is not meant to take the coach, and his squads made enviation will be and will be and self-govern-will be coach, and his squads made enviation. wounded man died and the three and his funny little face with the plans of the "Mythical 49th pouch-jaws capable of carrying State. use. His eyes are as we imagine the campus of Michigan State col-

fied cousin of the chipmunk, has taken over down below the and none of the farmers had ever old friend any more but the told us that it was a gopher. We gopher is plentiful. His holes are kept it all summer and in the dug in the fields and the forests, autumn when it grew sleepy we He is much like Chippy but he put it into the cellar to sleep. But stripes on his back.

Thirty or forty years ago we never did wake up.

THREE NAMED TO BOYS' STATE

Sponsor Attendance At '45 Session

Three Escanaba youths, sponof the Boys' State committee.

pany when he walked right into a group of Nipponese.

Some of the departing Japanese their character, sportsmanship, Tech Rifle Coach "I thought I saw one of our of- that a doughboy could reach out scholastic record and leadership bor Lodge will be open. Nat- ficers," Smith said. "When I yell- and touch them as they trudged ability have been chosen to attend

June 12 for Menominee, where live in Houghton. they will board the carferry for Frankfort and Lower Michigan. They will return to Menominee Sergeant Mount enlisted December 10, 1913, and served three possible for any person to give his Gardens of Rest where volleys meaning of life to these young men, that it was the greatest gift possible for any person to give his

from a stump or a tree branch, or planned so that the boys may put matches.

up like leaves at corn planting taught in the classroom through in September, 1943. He is an actime, his sleek coat, fawn colored actual control of city, county and tive member of the American Lewith dark stripes and light stripes, state offices as organized under gion.

Chippy eats many things from for the period of Boys' State. He Successful treatments MUST PENETRATE.

straits. We don't often see our seen one like it. A game warden tion and one canteen of water has some dark dots between the alas, the mice ate off its legs and poor "guffy" as we called him,

hardly knew Mr. Gopher in Low- the upper peninsula but we have When the writer was a very never seen one in this section. little girl her parents went to Houghton lake and there we captured a strange little animal. We ed to happen in lower Michigantook it home—forty miles away— we hope that the striped fellow stays below the straits.

elections, when the entire program is conducted on a non - partisan basis. The "State" functions under these political subdivisions for a period of nine days under basic laws of the state of Michigan, using the constitution of the state and the Constitution of the United

The caucus and convention system is used throughout Boys' State in the nomination of candidates for city, county and state This year's enrollment for Wol-

The boys will leave Escanaba and Mrs. Mount will continue to forced by military might.

Corps in the United States and at life for his friend. Boys' State is not a program de-signed for underprivileged boys, erseas in World War I with the Shingleton, Mich.—You will but is an American Legion promeet him in the woods. He is to gram designed to develop the reheavy service. From 1927 to 1937 that all men all over the world 1944. be found in the open fields, too, sponsibility of leadership, to prove he was stationed at the University or he may even come to your the advantages of citizenship and of Illinois with the ROTC, as intree shaded lawn. For Mr. Chip- to promote the art of clean sports- structor in practical military trainmunk is a numerous clan in Up- manship in boys eligible to attend. ing, and then came to Houghton to

ter-rustle and you will look place of the course in civics or ble records. The MCMT team of around to see him watching you government in high schools, but is 1941-42 won 86 percent of its

poised, ready to dive down into his snug burrow. Ears standing of American Government as He became technical sergeant in August, 1940, and master sergeant

away a store of food for future The boy, as soon as he reaches ATHLETES FOOT ITCH

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The sacrifice of life itself on the field of battle to safeguard his country and his friends is the to the municipal dock preceeded To Retire Today greatest that any man can make, to the municipal dock preceded the memorial program. Elmer St. the speaker said. In going to war Martin was master of ceremonie

might once more be free to live, free to think, free to talk, free to worship God and enjoy the blessngs of this bountiful earth. That the meaning of peace. That is hat these men fought and died

He encouraged all to vigilance in regard to the San Francisco Conference so that the sacrifice of our men be not a vain and wasted acrifice to the God of War.

"There can be no peace when nen have hatreds in their hearts,

The Memorial Day address was Escanaba, declared here yesterday ganizations of the city participat-

A parade from Escanaba Junior

Fr. Freiburger pointed out the Gardens of Rest where volleys



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son have returned to Belvidere,

Ill. after having a fishing trip at

ed to Green Bay after spending

Eileen Cosgrove has returned to

several days here.



CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-



ACTIVITIES-

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Church Events

Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid of the Bethel Lutheran church at Stonington will meet at 8 o'clock on Sunday evening, June 3 at the church. The program will include vocal duets by the McClinchy sisters of Gladstone. Hostesses are Mrs. Fritz Bjurman, Mrs. Fred Bjurman and Mrs. Peter Thorsen.

Lunch will be served. Christian Science Churches "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday,

The Golden Text (Isaiah 59.19) is: "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him.

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 62:1,11): "Truly my soul waiteth upon God from him cometh my salvation. God hath spoken once; twice have

mortal Mind sustain man, and pretensions, like silly moths, singe their own wings and fall in-

These Tricks Keep Accessories White BY ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer button on clothes for turnabout she wears for evening and the duty, and employ other such in- bright peasant kerchiefs she en- to emerge. genious tricks to keep white ac- sembles with daytime clothes, cessories white a little longer. Pre- drapes her headdress mantillaserving their lily-like splendor style over a hair-do mounted high calls either for a lot of ingenuity on her head. or a lot of laundering. Why not be ingenious, as so many busy portion of hair is wound into an career girls and movie stars have anchovy-like roll, while back and

learned to be? Duplicates of the white collar, which can also be turned over and worn twice-this goes also for the snappy gilet or vest-help many frosty touch which sharpens a pressure cooking. dark dress or suit, while its twin is in the hamper.

For a strategic bit of white which launders like a handkerchief, wear what the French call "little sleeves." They button on to wrists instead of to costume sleeves and make eye-riveting touches which are easy on the up-

White hat? As impractical as it on your head. sounds, a white hat can see you less as a halo, if you'll pick a straw with a hard, shiny and rough-textured surface. Soft, dull and closely woven straw or felt holds more attraction for smudges, but even these can be glazed off -says film actress Eleanor Parker who has tried the trick- if you'll rub sandpaper over the



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PANNA GENIA: Has flare,

By ALICIA HART

God hath spoken once; twice have I heard this; that power belongeth unto God."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (103): "The truths of im-Baker Eddy, include the follow- wind. But, oh, lady, be careful ing (103): "The truths of im- how you wear one.

Such errors as tying a scarf unthey annihilate the fables of mor- | der a chin which has passed a certal mind, whose flimsy and gaudy tain age, or wrapping a kerchief bandage-tight around imperfect facial features will mean a sacrifice of good looks to fashion

whims or convenience. The safest scarf rule for all is to build hair up on your head and release some soft tendrils to frame half inch deep, and watch the soil your face. Opera starlet Panna Genia, who has a repertoire of Make reversible collar and cuffs, tricks to use on the lace scarves plants are up, break the crust

Parted on the side, the heavier side hair is dropped for curly

The best method of canning, from standpoint of accident prea movie star to keep fresh the vention and food preservation is

> To use leftover cereal, chill in a mold, slice and saute in a little

> spots. Smudges can be fended off, she says, if you'll handle your hat with freshly-laundered fingers: will keep it in tissue when it's not

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Processed Foods
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D-1, E-1, F-1, G-1, H-1 valid June 1.

Meats, Fats, Butter, Canned Milk

RED stamps—Book 4—Y-5 through
U-2 valid for 10 points each. Y-5, Z-5,
A-2, B-2, C-2 and D-2 invalid after
June 2. V-2, W-2, X-2, Y-2 and Z-2
valid June 1.

Stamps in Book III—"Airplane" stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 valid for one pair each until invalidated. Another

pair each until invalidated. Another stamp will become valid August 1.

Stoves

Certificates for purchase must be obtained on application to the local War Price and Rationing Board for oil heating or oil cooking stoves; for gas cooking and gas heating stoves; or for a combination cooking and heating stove. heating stove. Gasoline

Gasoline

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banquet in honor of the teachers Arts, University of Minnesota, was who expect to leave Newberry to on the cap and gown day honors whom will attend the anniversary teach elsewhere. They also hon- list for having maintained an ored Mrs. Marshall Smith who for average of B in all studies taken Londo, Ford River; Mrs. Albert thirty six consecutive years, has up to now, including not less than served meals to the teachers in two "quarters" of attendance. She the city schools.

Board members and their wives, street. the wives and husbands of the teachers and the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith.

George Danfield, president of the teachers organization, in a few well chosen remarks, welcomed the guests. Miss Marion Gerlach, teacher of voice, led the group in singing. C. L. Bystrom, superintendent

of schools, spoke on some amusing experiences in his twenty years as a school administrator. Miss Esther Ojala, grade principle spoke in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Charles E. Byers, then spoke in farewell to the departing teachers. As a final number, Miss Marion Gerlach sang a much pleasing parting solo. She was accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Bystrom The newly elected officers for

next year were announced as follows, Miss Geneieve Dwyer, president; Miss Sarah Botterell, vice president; Miss Esther Ojala, Secretary and A. C. Eisley, treasurer. Pvt. Philip Berglund is spending a furlough with his mother Fannie Berglund. He came from

Melvin Stephenson S 2/c arrived home Wednesday to spend a avoid contact between seed and leave with his parents. He has just Marcella Villemure, Margaret

carefully for crusting. In case a Bouchard and Kathryn Bouchard

Lucille Belanger Honored At U. of W

Lucille G. Belanger, a student in the freshman year of the Col-The Newberry teachers held a lege of Science, Literature, and there all of their lives.

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Among the guests were the H. L. Belanger, South Fifteenth

When frying fish add a dash of salt to the commeal or flour before the fish is dredged.

spent Thursday in the Sault. Margaret Bennett arrived home Vednesday to visit her parents. She is employed in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rahilly and heir daughter Mary Lou, Theresa Villemure and Mrs. Peter Rahilly spent Friday in Marquette.

Scheenemans Will Celebrate Golden Wedding Saturday

Sons and daughters, most of

observance, are: Mrs. Clarence

Social - Club

Rebekah Degree Practice

bekah Lodge No. 179 will meet for

practice this evening at 7:30

o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall,

North Tenth street. All members

are asked to be present.

The degree team of Phoebe Re-

will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, June 2, with open house from 2 to 4 p. m.

at their home in Ford River. They were married June 2, 1895, at Ford River and have resided waukee to visit friends.

to Chester, Ill., after visiting Mrs.

Leisner, Ford River; Mrs. Emil Mrs. Dan Briggs, 305 South Cholger, East Tawas; Emil Scheen-Seventeenth street has gone to eman, Charles and Rudolph, Ford Chicago to meet her husband, Lt. River: Ernest, Escanaba; and S 1/ Dan Briggs who returned a week Herbert Scheeneman of Hawaii. ago to this country from overseas Raymond White.

at Newberry.

Personal News

Lois Hirn, 230 North Twenty Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheeneman First street, has gone to Manitowoc to visit her uncle who has returned from overseas duty. Mrs. Rose LeBombard, 619

Milwaukee after visiting in Gladstone where she attended the North Twentith street, has gone funeral of her grandmother Mrs. to Detroit to work. Mrs. E. H. Ray, formerly of Cecelie Cosgrove. Escanaba has arrived from Mil-

Mrs. Ray Martineau, 1215 North Twenty First street has gone to Mrs. Hobert Stoffle and daugh- spend several days with Mary ter Claudette have returned home Alice Buckland of Milwaukee. Dorothy Colburn of Munising

Frank Buckland of Lake Shore has gone to Chicago for several

Mrs. Fred Anderson, 525 North Nineteenth street has gone to Milwaukee to see her son and daughter, Elmer Daginais and Mrs.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dumouchelle and

William Cronk has returned to Mrs. O. W. Gustafson, 922 Lud-Great Lakes after visiting his wife ington street, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Fillenger of Marinette.

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falo have returned there after at-

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three, featured the observance of past masters' night at the local 460 and their Scoutmaster, William Stephens, were guests of hon-shortly afterward.

help provide money for the operation of the City of Gladstone durbles and after presentation of diplonation of the City of Gladstone durbles and after presentation of diplonation of the Rev. William S. Donald the Rev. William S. Donal shortly afterward.

Perkins

will visit for a couple weeks with was authorized to seek bids on an

Mrs. R. Young of Rapid River Cost of the piece of equipment and Mrs. Charles Elegreet of may run to \$1,600. Gladstone spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 5:30 o'clock Monday, June 4.

liam Bunker S. P. Meeting Mrs. Marie Brian of Escanaba agent for the Stanley Products

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and Heatherbloom and Heatherglade, Mrs. Albert Beauchamp, Mrs. Jule son James are leaving today for Demeuse, Mrs. H. C. Gibbs, Mrs. Flint, Mich. where they will at-Russian; Boscher Gaan, Hungar- Alphonse Beauchamp, Mrs. Fred tend the graduation exercises of Krouth, Mrs. Ronald Beauchamp. their daughter Harriet Marie who Mr. and Mrs. Leo Godin have is graduating from St. Mary's purchased the Waldo Wick home high school in that city. Miss

> stone at the close of the school on their return to make her home Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Trottier Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt of Escanaba spent Sunday at the daughter, Wanda Lee, left Wednesday for Mankato, Minn., where

daughter Donna and Mr. and Mrs. the next two weeks. Dona LeClaire and son Ralph of Ted Srock of the Merchant Mar-Rock visited with relatives here ine has arrived to visit with his

May 31. Mrs. Ruth Wickstrom bor to spend several days visiting First grade teacher will leave for her parents and to attend com-Superior, Wis., to attend the first mencement exercises at Gladstone ummer session at the State high school tonight.

We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended tion clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) Mail ed, self-addressed envelope to DeGrand. He was called here by Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 ance buttons are to be awarded Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Heirtelephone: write as directed.

Press Q&A

Service

wife and daughter

Q. I am married to a soldier Martha Vandecaveye them but he does not make pay-Crippled children who have and Mary Vermote, Mr. and Mrs. ment regularly. Are they entitled Peter Vermote and family and to any Government allowance

A. Yes, they are. The stepchil-All cases not notified may call of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. bers of his household. The nearest Red Cross chapter will give you Pvt. Lippens has seen action in detailed information and applica-

Purple Heart. He arrived in the Q. My husband is a commission-United States on Mother's Day ed officer and I know he draws an ient of exams at the clinic, includ- and was admitted to a hospital amount of money from the Govin Georgia before coming home. | ernment as rental and subsistence Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burm of for his dependents. Is this amount Gladstone visited at the Al- increased when we have a new

A. No, it is not. The rental and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Butler of subsistence drawn by an officer Gladstone spent Monday evening are increased only with his provisiting at the Jerome Vandecav- motion to a higher rank. An ofeye and Alphonse Heirman homes. ficer with wife, but no children, Adolph Lippens has purchased draws the same amount as an of the Adelore Lacosse farm. The ficer, in the same rank, with wife and several children.

Q. Which is heavier, damp or

group of friends at a dinner A. Damp air is lighter, volume Orthepedic nurses, a medical Thursday evening in honor of for volume, than dry air. Thirsocial worker and a physical ther- her nephew, Cpl. Alphonse Miron teen cubic feet of dry air at orwho left for Fort Sheridan, Ill., dinary temperature and pressure after a 45-day furlough spent with | weigh about one pound, while the sist in conducting this clinic. Also, his parents and relatives. Cpl. same volume of damp air under about 0.62 pounds. Water vapor Volunteer workers assisting in were, Mrs. Ruben Johnivan and temperature and pressure.

Q. I know there are nearly Luce County Health Organization Rose, Mr. and Mrs. James Bar- 100,000 WACs, but how many are

> Miron, Mr. and Mrs. members of the WAC were serv strength of 94,000. There were .036 in the European zone; 5, 255 in the Southwest Pacific, including Australia, New Guinea the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines, and 1,612 in Italy There were 206 in Guam and Hawaii; 344 in India and Ceylon Mr. and Mrs. Jake Carmony re- 596 in Africa and Egypt; 103 in urned to their home in Lansing | Alaskan area; and 394 in Bermuda Labrador and British Columbia.

Q. Our pet cat is 15 years old the parents of a boy born on May Is that an unusual age for a cat? Mrs. Viola Brusseau had a min- at nine months, and their normal with his wife, Dorothy, a Norfolk, blotches and other irritations

Q. Please describe the electro-Lt. Mark Perry has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowler are lysis method of cleaning silver. water in which a teaspoon of then add the tarnished silverware not delight you. Peterson's Oint-Mitchel Rutherford of Seney salt to each quart of water is and boil. When the tarnish disap- ment also soothes irritated and

Diplomas To Be Awarded TRIBUTE PAID To 55 Seniors Tonight

GLADSTONE

nembers of the Class of 1945 at Johns will precede Bishop Page's graduation exercises tonight in the address. Immediately after the adgymnasium which will mark the dress the senior girls' sextet will end of Gladstone high school's sing Margo's "Hour of Parting" 53rd annual commencement.

ng the 1945-46 fiscal year was Northern Michigan diocese of the Diplomas are to be awarded 55 Episcopal church, will be the com- seniors. Four are already in serprovided for in the adoption of he appropriation ordinance folmencement speaker. lowing public hearing during a

James T. Jones, president of the Charles Lundmark. Two others, poard of education.

8TH GRADERS City Manager H. J. Henrikson TO GRADUATE

Diplomas Sunday Evening

ng at 7:15 o'clock.

The graduates are: namely, Ray- strom, June Setterlund, Erna Sigg, mond Alworden, Agnes Belongie, Beverly Tardiff, Betty Thivierge, Lawrence Boden, Patricia Bolger, Catherine VanDonsel and Irene Beverly Cartwright, John Closs, Waeghe. Beverly Creten, Elmer Dahn, Dorothy DeMenter, Elaine Gagnor Louis Gamache, Dolores Hart, Alice Harvey, Jacquelyn Kircher, Shirley LaLonde, Eugene Lancour Dolores Louis, George Neurohr Mary Richards, Leonard Rivers. Elaine Ross, Harold Sarasin, Roseann Sirola, Patrick Sullivan, Verna Thibeault, Joseph Truckey, Marlose following the annual picnic yesterday morning from Ann Ar- vin Waeghe, William Waeghe and gram in Gladstone during the sum-

The Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul will his duties on June 1. pen the exercise with a brief talk Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow. The sev- county softball circles for many

The general public is invited. the parish hall under the sponsor-

Lions Club Will Meet This Evening

Since 1776, American forests have produced 2,200,000,000 board feet of forest products, enough to build 50,000,000 homes, 12,000,000 farm buildings, 2,000,000 schools



CUNUM HERO - Pfc. Desmond T. Doss, Seventh Day Ad- spend a few days with relatives. ventist and conscientious objector, with the 77th Division. He is now their hero. On bloody Okinawa, he was reading his Bible, as usual, when his commander asked his help in rescuing 75 Yanks, lying fire. He made the rescue almost skin blemishes. Why tolerate itch-A. Cats attain their full growth | single-handed. He's pictured above | ing of pimples, eczema, angry red

vice. They are Ray Kinziger, Leo Diplomas are to be presented by Van Damme, John Jugo and

College Preparatory

Betty Aicher, Roger Anderson, Alice Belongie, Carmel Caron, Joyce Davis, Tom Davis, Mary Fitzpatrick, Betty Heslip, Ray Kallman, Ray Kinziger, Joyce Larson, Rayjoy LeRoux, Ralph borne by a group of Legionnaires nhoff, Carolyn Rose, James Rose, rank Schnese, Jack Sigan, Vivian Trekas and June VanDeWeghe. General

Doreen Alworden, Genevieve Augustson, Carol Berg, Irving De-Roeck, Chester Holmberg, John Jugo, Victor Karnitz, Andrew Le-Gault, Yvonne Lierman, Charles! Lundmark, Michael McCauley, Emil Oja, Hazel Pepin, Frances

Commercial Helen Cowell, Dorothy Dausey, Dorothy Jardis, Jeanette LeRoux Twenty-nine pupils will receive Janet Lundin, George Maki, Margaret Sand-Gladys Nebel,

Willard Rockburg To Direct Recreation Board of Review

Willard Rockburg, city, was engaged to direct the recreation proner months and will enter upon Rockburg was recommended to

recreation board Rockburg has been active in reviewed.

enth grade choir will furnish years and when in high school was a tennis champior Four shuffleboard courts will be

se the graduates will be guests decided, the city to furnish gravel sons who wish to have their tax

Sgt. Kenneth Nylund Released From Army

As far as can be learned, Sgt. friends are invited.

Nylund is the first Gladstone serviceman to be discharged under the point system adopted after the amination of the confirmation class capitulation of Germany. Nylund had been in service four River, is to be held tonight at 8

of which was spent outside contin- members and friends are invited ental United States.

Youths Admit They Pulled False Alarm

Two minor youths, 11 and 12 years of age, have admitted to police authorities that they turned in the false fire alarm Monday evening about 9:30 o'clock at Wisconsin avenue and 6th street.

Parents of each are being contacted before action in the matter Alarms are always costly in that

all volunteers responding must be paid and in addition there is always the hazard of accident in a fast run to the vicinity from which the call emanates. Payment to vol unteers alone may run as high a \$30 on an alarm.

Obituary

JOHN DOREMIRE Funeral services for John Dore-

mire, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon ard Doremire, are to be held at the Kelley funeral home this after noon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. John A. Kallman officiating. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery. Mrs. Connie Stock and son

David left this morning for Roscommon, Mich. where they will

Advertisement

Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

wounded under murderous Jap be traced directly to scratching of Va., schoolteacher. (NEA Photo.) when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Oint ment? 35c all druggists. Money A. Fill an enameled pan with strips of aluminum or bright zinc refunded if one application does Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sergent and had a major operation at the dissolved. Heat this solution to the pears, remove the silver and dry tired feet and cracks between

TO WAR DEAD

Fr. D'Amour Heard In **Eloquent Memorial** Address

An eloquent plea that we return to God in order to preserve the American way of life and assure 'that these dead have not died in vain" was made by the Rev. Fr. O'Neil D'Amour of St. Ann's Catholic church, Escanaba, in a Memorial Day address at Fernwood cemetery yesterday morning.

Less than half of the American citizens practice anw religion, the peaker said, and he urged all to return to the faithful practice of their religion.

In a solemn ceremony eight parents whose sons were lost in battle were presented with United States flags on behalf of the government and nation for whose cause they died. The flags were individually American Legion, sponsors of the memorial service.

Kamiel DeYonke, Mrs. Harry Erickson, Wm. A. Gish, Wm. C. Miller, Elmer Vanderberg, Mrs. Lorraine Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klug.

tion by John A. Kallman, pastor of the First Baptist church, readings by Thomas Quarnstrom and Carol Cowen and selections by the high school band also formed a part of the program which was brought to A parade preceded the memoria

rites and during it a stop was made at the Nick Sigan home where a whose son, Lt. Nick Sigan Jr., was lost in the Pacific theater. In the line of march were the colors and guards, high school

band, Legionnaires and servicenen, Coast Guard Flotilla, Boy and Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts

To Meet June 4-6

will be in session June 4-6 at after which the graduates will be the commission by the Gladstone which time property owners may appear to have their assessments The opening day of the board

meeting is usually spent in going over the roll with Assessor Wynand Nieuwenkamp and the second At the conclusion of the exer- put in near the beach house, it was two days devoted to hearing per-Sessions are held daily from 8

to 12 and from 1 to 5:30 o'clock.

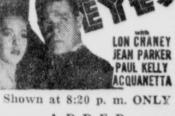
S/Sgt Kenneth E. Nylund has Brotherhood of the First Lutherar mark the gathering. Members and

Children 120 Tax Inc.

Adults 30c Tax Inc. CHILL HIT 1 -

"Murder In The Blue Room"

Grace Mcl 1 - Donald Cook . - John Litel June Preisser - Betty Kean Shown at 7:00 & 10:00 p. m. HIT NO. 2 -



- A D D E D --Puppetoon-"Jasper Tell"

Patriotic Theme To Feature Gym

Memorial Day A patriotic theme is to be used for the annual gym exhibition to Address be presented by the combined forces of Miss Brazeau's and Mr Consider the price that has been Reque's physical education classes paid to maintain this nation as the on June 1st and 2nd at 7:30 in the freest and most favored in the new gym. Both junior and senior world, Rev. William Harrington high school students will particitold his audience at the servicepate in the exhibition which is almen's lot in Fairview cemetery at ways a colorful affair and cul-Memorial Day exercises Wednes- minates the year's activities for

day morning. The servicemen's the gym classes. mony of the price that has been part in the exhibition will receive paid in the Civil, the Spanish-Am- two complimentary tickets; others erican, the World War I and the wishing to se the demonstration present conflict. It was therefore will pay a nominal fee at the door. our patriotic duty to humbly pay

The program is as follows: Swinging to Victory—
"V" for Victory, Senior high

which they fought and died, for girls. Presentation of Our Colors In spite of a threat of rain which | Senior high girls. Singing of the National Anthem, presentations. prevailed throughout the morning, there was a good representation of Audience.

Club Swinging, Senior high servicemen of the present war and! World War I in the line of march girls. of the parade. Also in the parade Health and Recreation of a Na-

were two bands-municipal and high school-members of the Boy Calesthenics, Junior and Senior and Girl Scout troops, Gold Star

mothers and members of the Am-Free Exercises, Senior girls. Fun and Frolic-• The firing squad fired salutes at Storm the Fort, Junior high boys the soldiers' and sailors' monu-(eighth grade).

ment at River and Elk streets; the memorial tablet at Cedar street (seventh grade). Dancing Steps, Junior high girls. and plots at both Lakeview and Baseball Mimetics, Junior high

Sgt. Harold Mayer was in charge girls as marshal of all military activi-Rabbit Shoot, Senior high boys. Corner Ball, Senior high boys,

seventh period International Relationships: Al-Uncle Sam, Russian, English Says County Agent

Senior high girls.

Specialized Physical Fitness— Young cabbage plants, which F. D. R., Fifth period boys. have been in the garden long Patrolling Our Country's Patrienough to become well establish-

ed, often wilt down and die over ight as a result of injury by cab-Columbia the Gim of the Ocean. age maggots, County Agent Joseph Hierman says. Cauliflower,

City Briefs

tion of the stem has been gnawed Miss Amanda Mitchell of Miny small maggots. Rot attacks the neapolis is spending a few days stem where it has been injured by here on business. maggots and hastens the death of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bergman

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Cabbage maggot control is one Gregor spent the week-end in of those problems where the pro- Wayne visiting with relatives and verbial ounce of prevention is the friends aly known solution. The maggots | Mrs. Raymond Burns and daugh-

attack the plants in such a vital ter, Gloria Jean, are leaving this spot that no control measures are evening for Mississippi where Mrs. Bystrom and Miss Gerlach were effective after the damage has Burns will join her husband who presented with flowers is stationed at Camp Shelby It is easy, however, to prevent Pfc. James Beaudry has arrived cert The stage was attractively Tattacks by this insect. For the here from Nicholas General hospidecorated with apple blossoms.

bage maggots hatch from tiny eggs | Fourth street. deposited around the bases of the Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Anderson all plants by cabbage maggot flies, and family spent Memorial Day in On Tuesday, June 5th, 1945, the

houseflies in appearance, can be friends. kept away from the plants by the Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Minor and pedic clinic, in the Health De- the local draft board for a phy-Mrs. Irvin Minor of Dafter, and partment office of the community. These tarred, felt paper discs Mr. and Mrs. William Moe of This clinic is sponsored by the are commonly made about 3 inches Blaney spent Memorial Day here Luce County Health organization man returned home Sunday after with a small hole in the center and ben Swanso

edge of the disc. At transplanting rived here from Denver, Colorado, time the disk is placed about the where he was recently discharged plant at the ground level and in from the convalescent hospital, to lose contact with the soil. It visit with his father Louis Rubick, been notified. should be pressed down around the Upon the expiration of his furplant and held in place, if neces- lough he will leave for Atlantic cently moved in to the county. sary, with a few small pebbles City, N. J., for further assign-Satisfactory discs may be made

Briefly Told

advice in Social Security matters will be furnished by Stanley T. William Stephenson and son, Fauhl, manager of the Escanaba Willard, Mrs. Arthur Gilroy and office of the Social Security Board. daughter, Florence, left Wednes- Mr. Fauhl will be at the Post Ofday morning for Jackson and oth- fice building in Manistique from er points in lower Michigan on 8::30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on June 1.

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nels Joseph Shipman is our represent-Anderson. A good attendance is ative in the Upper Peninsula. Value In Aspirin You'll get nearly 3 tablets for only 1¢ when you buy the large 100 tablet

Ladies' Aid - The Norwegian

ng of the Goodwill club will be as ordered by the orthepedic surneld this afternoon in the club geor rooms. Pot luck lunch will be served. All members are urged to at-Of every 10 letters sent by mail,

one is put into a re-used envelope

Pretzels get their appetizing gloss by being dipped in boiling

FOR SALE

One Fordson wheel tractor in good condition. Five saddle horses. FORD GARAGE



gassiness, and upset stom-ach. Taste delicious, easy to take-no mixing, no bottle. Try them—have a good night's sleep and wake up in the morning feeling like a \$1,000,000. Get genuine Stuart Tablets at your druggistnly 25c, 60c, or \$1.20 under maker's positive money-back guarantes

SCOUT TROOP GETS CHARTER Exhibit This Week Members Of Troop Were

Club Members of Boy Scout Troop No. or at the regular meeting of their

Guests Of Lions

the Manistique Lions club last Tuesday evening. At that time they were presented with a new charter for the com-Parents of the students taking ing year and advancements were given a number of the troop members. Lowell Hebbard, of the local executive council of Boy Scouts

> made the presentation. The meeting was also the occa tion for the presentation of Lions club buttons to thirteen members of the organization who had perfect attendance records for the past year. J. R. Lowell made the

> > Newberry

Newberry, Mich.-The second annual spring concert, presented by the Women's Chorus, Monday Rope Skip, Junior high boys evening, in the high school audit-

orium was a great success. The Part One

Four Songs in Folk Style,aines, Early Violets, Norwegian; Scottish; All Mu Grief and Sin.

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot-Arr. Macklin; Chillun, arrange- here. They will move from Glad- Smith will accompany her parents ment Kroczynski-Frances Beaulieu Arnoldt, Soloist Ezekiel Saw de Wheel-arrangement Cain

Part Three Polonaise in A flat, Op. 26-Autumn—Chaminade. Merle Bystrom, pianist.

Part Four

Where My Caravan Has Rested

A Spirit Flower-Campbell-When Day Is Done-Arr. Law-

Star Spangled Banner-Audience and Chorus. After part three, Mrs. Merle A good crowd attended the con

tory method is the use of tarpaper day leave with his parents, Mr. of the chorus had tea and cake in lough spent here with his wife, profitable evening was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindberg.

in diameter, or 3 inches square, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rue- and the local health departments. a weeks visit in Manistique with a cut or slit from this hole to one | First Lt. Frank Rubick has ar- surgeon will conduct the clinic.

Crippled children who have re-

the local health department of Adolph Lippens. ice-155-for an appointment. Ages included are from birth to

ing x-rays, if ordered by the ex-As stated previously, representatives from the State Board of Control of Vocational Education | ternoon. will be here to consult with patients 16 years of age and over, re-Ladies' Aid society will meet this garding orcational training. Mrs.

Also, Mr. Shillinger, the brace maker, will be here to adjust ap- | farm has 80 acres of land. Goodwill Club-A regular meet- plicances or measure for new ones

> apist from Michigan Crippled Children's Commission will asa field representative of the Michigan Society for crippled children the Pacific theater.

Date, Tuesday, June 5, 1945.

Time, 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

in the Community building. Chief Petty Officer Clifford Bodin has returned to his base in 'irginia after spending a leave ith his family and parents here. William Cronk S 2/c returned the week end in East Jordan, Great Lakes, Ill., Tuesday Mich. fter spending a leave with his

Clifford E. Puckett AMM son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Puckett. left for Monmouth, Ill., where he will attend Monmouth College af- 27 at the Newberry Clinic. ter a 16-day leave. He was formerly stationed at Crows Landing or operation at the Newberry life span is 12 to 15 years.

California after spending a 65-day the parents of a girl born May furlough with his wife and family 28 at the Newberry Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman spent Newberry Clinic May 28

Masons Observe Past Masters' Night Monday Sewer To Be Constructed

gree, with degrees conferred upon Jasonic Temple. Activities began

The occasion was favored with a large attendance.

Perkins, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Beauchamp of Escanaba visited at the home of Mr. and John Carlson has returned to provement and construction auhis home here after spending the winter months in Winona, Minn. thorized. Cost of the project will be borne through special assesswith his daughter and son-in-law ment against the various proper-Mr. and Mrs. John Fahey. Mrs. Fahey accompanied him home and

Ray Norden and with Mrs. Wil-

Co., held a meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Joe Beauchamp. Those present were tending the funeral of Mrs. Kin-Dedication (Widmung)-Franz Mrs. Charles Nordstrom, Mrs. ific's mother, Mrs. Cecelie Cos-Philip Beauchamp, Mrs. Napoleon grove, in Gladstone. Shockey, Mrs. Carl Brannstrom,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeClaire and they will visit with relatives for

The Perkins high school will Miss Fern Fitzpatrick arrived Lullaby and Goodnight-Bra- Teachers' College which opens

St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich.—Cpl. Wal- What do you want to know? at a party held in their honor at and labor and the recreation board assessments reviewed. fred Lindberg returned to his base discs at transplanting time. Cab- and Mrs. Delor Beaudry, South the cafeteria. An enjoyable and at Gladstone with his parents cannot be given. Write your ques-Paul DeGrand who is employed These flies, which resemble small Iron Mountain with relatives and Michigan Crippled Children Com- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor in Detroit arrived at the home of | This Coupon and a 3-cent stamp-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heirman, mer marriage. Their father has cussed and acted upon. The clinic attendance is limited who brought them back Misses

sical re-examination.

Henry Vermote visited friends in from my husband. Gladstone Sunday. New cases-children who have Pvt. Phil Lippens arrived home dren of a soldier are entitled to recently developed a crippling Saturday evening on a 30-day receive payment of Family Al- and libraries, 600,000 churches, convalescent furlough at the home lowance as long as they are mem- and 400,000 factories.

France and was awarded the tion forms There is no charge to the patphonse Heirman home Sunday af- baby

Entertains At Dinner Miss Louise Miron entertained dry air Miron spent nearly three years in similar conditions

this clinic and members of the children, Mary Lou and Marcella and others who have asked to as- | beau and children, Yvonne Lee | now serving overseas? and Virginia, and Miss Genevieve A. Last month, the War Depart Botrow, all of Escanaba, Cpl. Al- ment stated that a total of 15,546 Place, Health Department office Joseph Miron and Ernest Miron of ing overseas out of the Corps

> Bargains you want on Classified Page.

> after visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Taylor are

Clinic May 28.

regular meeting of the city com-Installation of sewers in Block The seniors will enter the audi- are ill and may not be able to atof the Marble Addition in the torium to the strains of Verdi's tend the exercise. triumphal march "Pomp and Cir- Graduates-to-be, listed accordalley between North Tenth and umstance" played by the high ing to the course of study pursued, North Eleventh streets and Third and Fourth avenues North was school band. The invocation will are: Mrs. Joe Beauchamp last Sunday. deemed a necessary public im- be by the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul and a baritone solo, "Where'er You

Class Of 29 To Be Given

Sunday, June 3, will be graduaon day for 8th grade pupils of All Quinn, James Stewart and Leo Saints' parochial school and an VanDamme exercise marking the graduation will be held in All Saints' Cathlic church Sunday evening, start- Louise DeMay, Helen Gibbons,

nusic for the occasion.

hip of their parents.

One hundred per cent attend-Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. Lions who last year had perfect C., for a personal reply. Don't attendance records at the regular been released from army service church is sponsoring a fish bouilmeeting Thursday night at the and with his wife and child has lion supper at the M. D. Mathison Yacht club. Several club business arrived here to visit with his par- cottage next Sunday afternoon matters including the naming of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Nylund, Games and other diversions will Dr. Eugene Elzinga, orthepedic their son and daughter-in-law, and have four children by a for- convention delegates will be dis- North Court street.



I boiling point and put in several it with a clean cloth.

Diplomas are to be awarded to Walk," (Handel) sung by Irving

and after presentation of diploma The Right Rev. Herman R. Page, the Rev. William S. Donald II

Hazel Pepin and James Stewart,

Marquette, Donald Martin, Lois and were presented by Archie Murker, Elaine Norton, Gladys Ot- Cowen of August Mattson Post. Receiving the flags were Mrs.

> la close with firing of a salute to the dead and sounding of taps.

The Gladstone board of review

Briefly Told

Confirmation Class-Public exof Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid and one-half years, a good portion o'clock at the church. Parents



the Nephron Co., Tacoma 4, Wash.



Evening, 7 and 9 "The Man In

Half Moon Street" Nils Asther

Selected Shorts

Helen Walker

Nine High Schools Divide Trophies In Upper Peninsula Relays

HONORS SPLIT ON TEAM CUP

Escanaba And Ironwood Tied For K. Of C. Award

Nine upper peninsula high schools divided trophies in the 18th annual Upper Peninsula Relays here yesterday, with Ironwood and Escanaba each scoring 12 points for possession of the Knights of Columbus team trophy. In this competition Hancock placed third with 10 points and Sault Ste. Marie fourth with nine points.

Ironwood won the most cups, three, signalling victories in that many events, in addition to a half year claim on the team trophy. Hancock won two trophies, Escanaba won one and earned a half year claim on the pole vault trophy as well as a half year claim on the team trophy. Single cup winners were Soo, L'Anse, J. D. Pierce, Manistique and Eben. Baraga won a half year claim on the pole vault trophy, with Osterman tying Weir, of Escanaba, for the winning height, 11 feet, three

Bob Curley, Manistique's fleet footed sprinter, repeated his 1944 performance in the Relays century, defeating Olson of Ironwood, who placed second, by a margin of approximaly two yards.

One Record Broken The heralded Class B medley race turned into a romp for the Soo after Schuster, of Manistique, Voiselle, young righthander, who dropped the baton midway in the has reeled off seven wins withou quarter mile leg of the race.

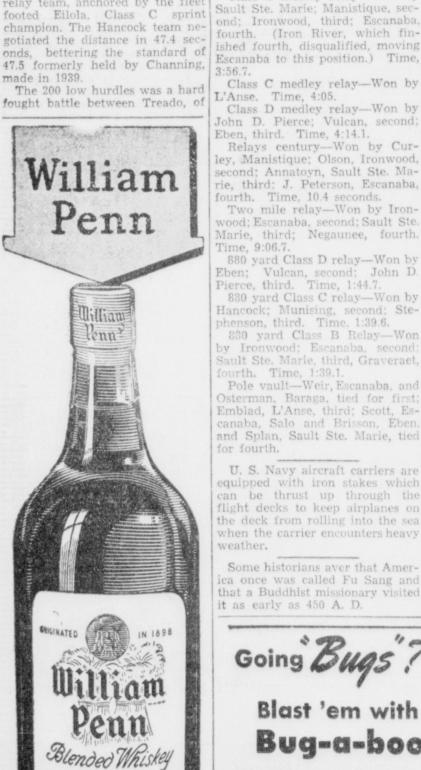
Nevertheless, Manistique placed whitewashing of Cubs. second in the event, with Tyrrell, upper peninsula mile champion, overtaking all opposition in the anchor leg of the race, except Soo's Holt, upper peninsula half

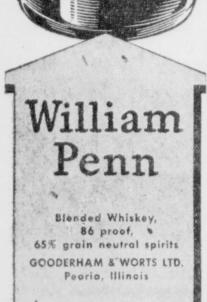
The keenest race of the after- Relays hurdler winner, repeatin noon was the Class B half mile, by a very narrow margin. which Ironwood won. Escanaba led most of the way but Olson, Treado, Ironwood; Athcocunis, a wide gap on the last leg of the Stephenson, second; J. Peterson, race to nip Manning of Escanaba, third. Time, 24.9 secat the tape. Soo, which placed onds first in the half mile relay at Houghton, finished third in this

formance of the day was registered by Hancock's quarter mile Negaunee, second. Time, 4:10. relay team, anchored by the fleet footed Eilola, Class C sprint champion. The Hancock team negotiated the distance in 47.4 seconds, bettering the standard of 47.5 formerly held by Channing, made in 1939.

Negaunee, second. Time, 4.10.

Class B medley relay—Won by Sault Ste. Marie; Manistique, second; Ironwood, third; Escanaba, fourth. (Iron River, which finished fourth, disqualified, moving Escanaba to this position.) Time, 3:56.7.





GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED

Forbes Field Is Ideal Park For Good Hitting KEPT BY YANKS

Mickey Owen broke in to fur-

in that park, and those beckoning

the duels he had with Carl Hub-

he was pitching," asserted the Birmingham Bomber. "Hubbell

could dangle that ball in front of

down the line. I saw him only in

his declining years, but I saw en-

ough to realize a good pitcher is

"I faced him at his best," put in Outfielder Galan. "He was a mean

Hunting And

Fishing

- By Sid Gordon -

the South Shore R. R. at Delta.

dug up the frozen earth to look at

the following spring.

that hollowed out ground.

those babies, underground.

Spartans Take 11

six games without defeats.

responsible.

It may be in the way she covers

that it is the covering of them, but

600 man on that mound.

LONG HATCHING

TURTLE EGGS

hatching.

your face and dare you to pull i

Whatever advantage the Polo BY AL VERMEER NEA Staff Correspondent Grounds offers with its close New York,-Asked how he was fences is lost by the bad backgetting along in the defense of his ground. The bleachers there are National League batting title, often a mass of white shirts. A Dixie Walker said he was doing good side-arm pitcher uses that to well enough but calculates he his favor. He pitches out of it will do better when he gets to makes it difficult to follow the

"Why Pittsburgh?" we de- "Pittsburgh offers three distinct

"Forbes Field is where I do my of dark green trees behind the best hitting," replied the Brook- center field wall. The batters' box lyn outfielder. "I have played in is comfortable to the feet. A fast both major leagues and I can tell infield does not take the zip out you it is the best hitting park of of a sharply hit grounder."

Augie Galan nodded his head. ther squelch the fable of the Polo "Pittsburgh beats them all," he Grounds' friendliness to hitters. "Cincinnati is second, St. | "They pitch differently to you

This comes as a surprise to the stands are not so easily reached casual onlooker for it is generally as you might suspect," said the believed that the Polo Grounds, catcher. "Every pitch there is on with its short and inviting stands, the outside, away from the hitter. is the batsman's paradise. You can get a home run there simply by poking a ball 257 feet down the right field line. In Pittsburgh the right field line and from 200 the right the foul line scale from 300 to | This brought to Walker's mind

"I am not a home run man," ex- | bell. plained Walker, who hit 13 of them last year. "Most of my hits well have been a mile away when are over second or shortstop.

BASEBALL

MODERN MATTY - Giants'

amazing getaway in National

Stephenson, with Treaco, the 194

200 yard low hurdles-Won by

Time, 49.1 seconds (new record). Mile relay-Won by Escanaba

Class D medley relay-Won by

Relays century-Won by Cur-

second; Annatoyn, Sault Ste. Ma-

rie, third: J. Peterson, Escanaba,

Two mile relay-Won by Iron-

wood; Escanaba, second; Sault Ste.

Marie, third; Negaunee, fourth.

880 yard Class D relay-Won by

880 yard Class C relay-Won by

880 yard Class B Relay-Won

by Ironwood; Escanaba, second:

Sault Ste. Marie, third, Graveraet,

Osterman, Baraga, tied for first;

Emblad, L'Anse, third; Scott, Es-

canaba, Salo and Brisson, Eben,

and Splan, Sault Ste. Marie, tied

U. S. Navy aircraft carriers are

Pole vault-Weir, Escanaba, and

Hancock; Munising, second; Stephenson, third. Time, 1:39.6.

Eben; Vulcan, second; John D.

fourth. Time, 10.4 seconds.

Pierce, third. Time, 1:44.7.

fourth. Time, 1:39.1.

it as early as 450 A. D.

Time, 9:06.7.

weather.

ohn D. Pierce; Vulcan, second

Eben, third. Time, 4:14.1.

The results follow:

it	American	Leag	ue	
a		W.	L.	F
	New York	22	12	.(
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WEDNESDAY'S SCORES

American League Detroit 3-2; New York 2-3. Cleveland 4-6; Boston 3-7. Chicago 5-2; Philadelphia 2-4. doubleheader).

National League New York 8-2; Chicago 6-11. Pittsburgh 13-10; Brooklyn 5-14 St. Louis 4-2; Boston 2-9; (first thought they were having some first game. ley, Manistique; Olson, Ironwood, game 12 innings).

THE BIG SIX

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Ott, Giants	130	30	50	.385
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Cuccinello, W. Sox				
Stirnweiss, Yanks.	132	30	44	.333
Etten, Yankees	124	20	40	.323
Stephens, Browns	96	22	31	.323
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HOME RUNS	
National League	
Lombardi, Giants	12
Weintraub, Giants	8
Ott, Giants	7
DiMaggio, Phillies	7
American League	
Stephens, Browns	8
R. Johnson, Red Sox	6
Hayes, PhilCleveland	5

Stephens, Browns 22

equipped with iron stakes which can be thrust up through the RUNS BATTED IN flight decks to keep airplanes on National League the deck from rolling into the sea Lombardi, Giants 34 when the carrier encounters heavy Kurowski, Cardinals 33 Olmo, Dodgers Some historians aver that Amer-American League R. Johnson, Red Sox..... 24 ca once was called Fu Sang and that a Buddhist missionary visited Etten, Yankees 23

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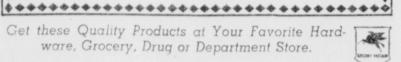


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TOP LOOP SPOT

Tigers And New York Swap 3-2 Decisions In Double Feature

New York, May 30 (A)—The argest baseball crowd of the season, 67,816 paying customers, watched the New York Yankees cling to first place in the American League by a two-game marjoys to the batter. A background gin today by swapping 3-2 decions for an even split with the

Detroit Tigers.

Skeeter Webb's squeeze play bunt scoring Doc Cramer from hird in the ninth inning of the opener gave the Tigers' Stubby Overmire the 3-2 edge over Walt Dubiel, snapping a Yankee eightgame win streak.

Walt Dubiel yielded a homer to Eddie Mayo in the first inning of the opener and, after New York scored twice in their half of the rame, the Tigers tied in the third and won in the last frame. George Stirnweiss let Cramer's grounder through for an error, Jimmy Outaw's single moved the veteran to third and Webb squeezed him

Stirnweiss made up for the eror in the second tilt, driving home two runs with a sixth inning single that gave Al Gettel the edge over Hal Newhouser, also 3-2. It was the second time Newuser was defeated by the Yanks who lost to the Detroit left-hander six times in 1944.

save Gettel's third victory.

the nightcap after doubling, mov- ally entered the American league, been made, but the upkeep is re- victory although the Cards nicked ing to third on a bunt and coming has decided to drop out because of garded as too much of a problem. him for 11 hits.
in when Mike Garbark hit into a the distance involved and will be Infields of all the other city softdouble play. Stirnweiss batted in replaced by the Peoples Hotel ball diamonds are clay. Grimes and Garbark with the team. game-winning blow in the sixth. Cramer tripled in the fourth and romped home on Outlaw's single. Then he socked his first home of the season to start the the American league are the Dag- years but the fact that 11 teams | Logan, Hutchings and Kluttz;

A. F. Anderson, of Superior, Wis., writes that Mr. Jackman and turtle eggs to hatch.

When they called and asked me how long I thought it required for the eggs of the spapping turtle to halfder and doubleheader before a prospects are bright for the best St. Louis at Washington (night, the eggs of the snapping turtle to holiday crowd of 25,221. The Sox season since the outbreak of the hatch and I guessed 21 days, they won the first 5-2 and the Athletics war. said that those eggs were in the the second 4-2. Lee's seven-hitter, backed by a

12-hit attack on Bobo Newsom, leagues in the opening week but As a matter of fact, for I could gave the Chicago lefthander his Cincinnati 3-9; Philadelphia 0-8 find nothing in the books, I sixth victory of the season in the

fun with me. Just to make sure, | Christopher gained his seventh I wrote a story and asked the this year on a five-hit performreaders of this column for help.
Mr. Anderson writes: "The Estalella, with a home run, double statement concerning the period and single, led an assault that of 311 days for hatching snap-ping turtle eggs, is very likely cor-Chicago . . . 110 101 10

rect. In the spring of either 1915 Philadelphia . 000 000 200—2 7 1 or 1916, I picked up a half dozen of their eggs between the ties of way and George. Lee and Tresh; Newsom, Gassa-

Chicago "I carried them home to Superior and buried them in a sand Philadelphia . 000 200 02x-4 11 0 bank for the purpose of hatching | Humphries and Tresh; Chris- at the Grange hall Sunday night them," he writes. "None showed topher and Pruett. up all summer and in the fall I

GOAT TURNS HERO Boston, May 31 (A) - With

the eggs. The ground had a two- Second Baseman Ben Steiner playing both the villain and hero "All the eggs but one had roles, the Boston Red Sox lost the rotted and I opened the perfect first game of their holiday doubleegg. There was a well shaped header to the Cleveland Indians, turtle in it. While it was lifeless, 4-3, and then won the nightcap, or rather inactive," Mr. Anderson 7-6, today before an 18,356 crowd. writes, "there is little doubt in my | With two out and two on in the

gave the Indians their tying run

mind that it would have hatched ninth inning of the opener, Steiner

I am indebted to Mr. Anderson by dropping Jim McDonnell's pop for this information but it has fly, thereby bringing up Pat made me resolve to dig up the Seerey, who doubled in Manager first snapping turtle's clutch of Lou Boudreau with the clincher. eggs that I see this summer. I The Red Sox were trailing 6-1 want to observe the way the when Steiner opened Boston's mother turtle deposits her eggs in second game eighth with a double and then ended a six-run rally by Leo Lester, from Ft. Sheridan. singling with the bases filled to them, lies the secret of their abil- lies.

ity to remain in the ground so long Cleveland ... 000 001 003-4 8 1 without spoiling. It may not be Boston 000 120 000-3 9 3 Gromek, Center, Klieman, Reymay be in the way she arranges nolds and Hayes, Mc Connell; in Fayette Saturday them, their spacing, which may be Wilson, Ryba and Garbark.

There is a steady market for the Cleveland ... 000 102 030—6 11 1 000 001 06x-7 15 0 meat of snapping turtles but there Boston from the eggs. I'd rather raise ter and Hayes; Terry, Judd, J. with relatives here and at Fay- handling the reins. chickens! Just imagine snow- Johnson, Housmann and Walters, ette shoeing around the fields all win- Garbark. ter worrying about the welfare of

TWO FOR SENATORS

Washington, May 30 (P)—Mike Guerra and Marino Pieretti, diminutive Washington players, to- Wells spent the week end at the Of 15 Ballgames night batted and pitched the Senators to two victories over the East Lansing, Mich., May 30 (AP) St. Louis Browns, 3 to 2 in 13 in-Michigan State college made it nings and 5 to 0. six wins in a row and four con- Guerra broke up the long twi-

secutive victories over University light struggle by smashing a safe of Detroit here today, defeating drive to center, scoring Joe Kuhel the Titans 15 to 3 behind the four- from second with two outs in the hit pitching of Keith Steffee of 13th. Pieretti held the American league champions to five hits in State's record now is 11 wins in the second game.

15 contests and Steffee has won (Second-Night Game) St. Louis..... 000 000 000-0 5 4 Walter Kelly was the losing Washington . 002 020 10x—5 7 1 and Bill Roser also pitched in an and Mancuso; Pieretti and Ferrell.

effort to stem the tide of Spartan Fighter pilots praise the fast, State's 14 hits included three high-flying jet-propelled P-80 or riples and a single by Ben Hu- "Shooting Star" because its turdenko of Wyandotte, a home run bine jet engine requires no servwith bases empty by Jack Breslin icing, uses kerosene, a safe fuel, of Battle Creek, and a triple and develops take-off power in less two singles by Martin Hansen of than a minute, and has a sim- Classified Ads cost little but do a plicity of control design.



baseball team in south Pacific. (Marine Corps Photo From NEA.)

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Milkman Jim Turner saved | Several shifts have been made | that actually has proved to be

Birch, Larmay's, St. Ann and Peoples Hotel. The National the Escanaba softball association Wis., writes that Mr. Jackman and Mr. Anthony might have been right when they laughed at my

LEE TAKES OPENER

Philadelphia, May 30 (A) —

League teams are Birds Eye, Vikings, Ward's, V-8's and C&NW under wartime difficulties. The st. Louis 100 000 100—2 11 2 to the control of softball as a recreation.

Tobin and Masi: Burkhardt,

Garden

Grange Events Garden Mich.-Members enjoy-

ed a Memorial program arranged by Mrs. John Cota Tuesday night after which a delicious lunch was served, the committee in charge being Mrs. James Rivers, Yvette Cota, Steve Pscodna, Charles Greene and Lloyd McNally.

A public games party was held after which free lunch was served.

Church Services

Sunday, Masses at 8 a. m. and highs.

10:30 a. m. Congregational: Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 4 p. m.

In Service Pvt. Myron Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley, came Saturday from Keesler Field, Miss., for feat in the second division.

a ten day delay-en-route furlough with his family. end with his parents Mr. and Mrs.

Pvt. Stanley Joque arrived Sun- machines. provide the tying and winning tal- day from Muskegon to spend a few days with his family. Briefs Jean Tatrow and Helen McPhee day's net profits.

visited at the Hullie Dalgord home Mrs. Joe Hynes.

Mrs. Elmer Bonifas left for Lake Linden Sunday to spend several days with relatives. Mrs. Ernest Bernier, her three boys and sister Mina Sargent of

Eugene Bernier Sr. home. Walter Deloria of Flint was a week end guest of his parents. Mr and Mrs. Henry Deloria. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred La Vallee

and family motored to Escanaba Sunday to meet Mrs. Gene Feldhausen of Iron Mountain. Their daughter Ann accompanied her weeks Mrs. Eugene Bernier Jr. daugh-

ter Eugenie, Mrs Charles Winter daughter Marcella and son, Cpl. pitcher, but Chick Cunningham Potter, Jakucki (6), Caster (8), Vernon Winter, visited relatives and Bill Roser also pitched in an and Mancuso; Pieretti and Ferrell. in Manistique Monday. Mrs. Edward Joque, Mrs. Joe

Farley and Miss Mildred Purtill spent Monday in Escanaba Mrs. Nora Lester, daughter Nadine and Ulysses Thibault motored to Escanaba Monday.

big job.

LEAD LEATHERNECKS—Chief specialist Pee Wee Reese, left, gle in the opener for a lifetime former Brooklyn shortstop, and Lt. Angelo Bertelli, who threw those total of 4,890 bases, breaking the passes for Notre Dame, are co-coaches of Third Marine Division National League record of 4,888

a hitter's worst enemy—big park or small."

Several shifts have been hade that actuary has proved to be on small associated by the figure of a blessing in disjoint the figure of the fi job. The Tigers had men on second and third with none out when Turner took over. He retired Bobby Maier, intentionally passed

The Tigers had men on second and third with none out when Turner took over. He retired Bobby Maier, intentionally passed tion leagues, President Paul Vargues, Presiden ment I gave a little prayer of thanks."

Mayo and then snuffed out Roy will play in the National league is completed and opened for play. Game of a doubleheader from the under the name of the C & NW It has been decided to lay a clay St. Louis Cardinals, 9 to 2, today save Cettel's third victors. 400. The Birds Eye also has en- infield there after much discus- after losing the first, 4 to 2, in 12 Oscar Grimes scored the first tered a team in the National sion. There was some support for innings Yank tally in the second inning of league. Perronville, which origin- a grass infield, which has already Jim Tobin hurled the Braves'

Cold weather has slowed the

precedented proportions in the and O'Dea.

Olson's blooper ball turned out to nings to win 9-8 after taking the be nothing but a bloomer bail, opener 3-0 behind Ed Heusser's however. Portions of both teams held a practice session. The Es- In the nightcap homers by Vince canaba Yacht club has arranged a Di Maggio, Jimmy Foxx, Jimmy full schedule of activities for the Wasdell and Coaker Triplett put summer, highlighted by the an- the Phillies out in front 9-3 going night is slated for August 4.

Betting Marks Soar For Wood Memorial slammed out a two-run double to BY ORLO ROBERTSON

trong eastern candidates for the Philadelphia 000 000 000 000 4 0 New York, May 30 (A)-Two Derby came out of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica today when and Lakeman. St. John the Baptist:

May Devotions each night at sections of the \$25,000 added stake. A record crowd of 64,537 Cincinnati . 010 020 033—9 13 0 sent betting marks soaring to new Kennedy, Karl, Lucier, Sproull Holy Hour Friday at 7:30 p. m. sent betting marks soaring to new

Jeep, carrying the famous Eton Bosser and Unser. blue and brown capped silks of Col. C. V. Whitney, won the first division of the mile and one six-Hoop, Jr., owned by F. W. Hooper, Florida contractor, duplicated the they split a holiday double bill The turnout, which surpassed

wagering mark for seven races by of 27,029. pouring \$3,564,151 through the Approximately \$130,000 was

turned over to various war relief The Times favored Hooper's

three-year old son of Sir Gallahad Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lund of 3rd, as Eddie Arcaro sent Hoop, Cooks spent Friday evening with Jr., over the route in 1:45. Jeep, sired by the English Derby win-Mr. and Mrs. Amie LaSalle of ner, Mahmoud, was clocked in Bagby, Klieman, Gromek, Cen- Iron Mountain spent the week end 1:45.4 with Arnold Kirkland

GAMES TODAY

New York, May 30 (A)-Prob-Salkheld. able pitchers for tomorrow's major league games with won and lost records in parentheses: American League

Detroit at New York (twilight): Mueller (0-1) vs. Zuber (0-0). Cleveland at Boston: Embree (3-3) vs. Ferriss (6-0).

St. Louis at Washington (night) aunt for a vacation of several Jakucki (2-3) or Kramer (4-3) vs. Wolff (4-2). Chicago at Philadelphia: Lopat

(2-3) vs. Black (1-3). National League New York at Chicago: Fischer (0-2) vs. Erickson (1-0).

or Strincevich (3-1). Philadelphia at Cincinnati: Lee (2-3) vs. Walters (2-5) or Carter

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night):

Javery (1-1) vs. Creel (2-1).

WRIGLEY FIELD ... CROWD SELLOUT

Cubs And Giants Split Holiday Twin Bill As

Chicago, May 30 (A)—The New York Giants split a Memorial Day doubleheader with the Chicago Cubs today before a sellout throng of 42,565, largest Wrigley Field crowd since 1939.

42,565 Watch

The league leading Giants won the first game, 8 to 6, but the Cubs easily took the second one, 11 to 2.
Bill Voiselle suffered his second setback against eight victories in the afterpiece as he lasted three innings after yielding seven hits, including a three-run homer by Andy Pafko in the third. Lefty Bob Chipman handcuffed the Giants with three hits.

Although he went hitless in the finale, Manager Mel Ott of the Giants banged a double and a sinheld by Honus Wagner of the Pittsburgh Pirates since 1917.

New York ... 220 120 001—8 13 0 Chicago 303 000 000—6 12 5 Hansen, Emmerich and Lom-bardi; Wyse, Prim, Passeau and Livingston.

New York .. 100 010 000- 2 3 1

Chicago ... 114 122 00x—11 16 1 Voiselle, Harrell, Pyle and Berres, Dekoning; Chipman and

HOMER BREAKS DEADLOCK

broke the second game deadlock

in the 12th with a homerun, scor-Loss of team personnel to the ing behind Buster Adams, who The American league now consists of six teams and the National made heavy inroads on local softleague has five entries. Teams in ball teams ever the past several St. Louis 100 000 100 002—4 12 2

enais, St. Patrick CYO, White are being fielded in two leagues Wilks, Byerly, C. Barrett, Dockins

popularity of softball as a recrea- Tobin and Masi; Burkhardt, tional sport is certain to reach un- Byerly, Jurisich, Partenheimen

LATE RALLY WINS Hit and Miss—The Daily Press and Postoffice softball teams were though four Philadelphia Blue scheduled to open their season Jays hit four home runs in the last Sunday with the first of the second game of a double header series of summer matches, but today, the Cincinnati Reds made a cold weather interfered . Martin six-run surge in the last two in-

nual Green Bay cruise Venetian into the eighth. In their half of that inning, the Reds got three 6 runs, and in the ninth, with two out, one run in and men on first and third, Frank McCormick

win the contest First Game

The remainder of the night was June 9 running of the Kentucky Cincinnati . 000 021 00x-3 8 1 Wyatt and Mancuso; Heusser Second Game

Philadelphia 032 022 100—8 10 1 and Peacock; Lisenbee, H. Fox,

BUC STREAK SNAPPED

Pittsburgh, May 30 (A)—The teenth stake by three lengths and Pittsburgh Pirates' winning streak was snapped at nine games when with the Brooklyn Dodgers today, coming from behind to win the all previous attendance marks in first 13 to 5 and dropping the Pvt. Earl Lester spent the week New York, hung up a new world nightcap, 14 to 10, before a crowd

> Twelve of the 42 runs in the two games came from three-run homers. In the first game, Pittsburgh's Johnny Barrett and funds as the track's share of the Brooklyn's Bill Hart homered with two on. Augie Galan of the Dodgers and Al Gionfriddo of the Pirates duplicated the feat in the second game.

First Game Brooklyn .. 010 003 001-5 8 1 Pittsburgh 000 090 40x-13 14 2 King, Seats, Webber, Nicholas, Hathaway and Sukeforth; Sewell and Salkeld.

Second Game Brooklyn 003 513 101—14 14 Pittsburgh 030 322 000—10 13 2 Pund, Gregg and Dantonio; Gerheauser, Rescigno, Gables, Butcher, Cuccurullo and Lopez,

Michigan Cleans Up On Western

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 30 (A)-University of Michigan's baseball team cleaned up on Western Michigan in a doubleheader today to register its 17th and 18th consecutive victories and further avenge its only defeat of the year. The Wolverines, who were beaten by Western Michigan in their 1945 opener, pushed 20 runs across the plate in capturing the first game, 10 to 5 in 10 innings. Lombardi (3-2) vs. Butcher (3-2) and the second, 10 to 3. The Wol-

It has been found that tomato culture under glass produces 10 Boston at St. Louis (night): times the average field crop, or about 10,000 plants to the acre.

verines collected 24 hits.

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Powers

Attend Banquet

Powers, Mich .- Members of the Lion's club who took part in the minstrel show which was presented several weeks ago, were guests a 7:30 dinner and banquet, ednesday evening. The dinner, which was attended by the wives of the troupe as well, was served in the spacious dining room of the Dells. Dancing was enjoyed for several hours. Among those at-Stending were, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grenier, Mr. and Mrs. Leno Faccio, George Farley, Mrs. Min Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fazer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagley,

Mrs. R. A. LaLonde, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Behrend, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page, Mrs. Gwen Ralston Miss Marie Nadeau, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lebeouf, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe St. Juliana, and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bellefeuil.

Miss Eunice Eckberg of Nadeau called on friends here Friday

Miss Betty Hupy of Milwaukee spent several days visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hupy

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris, sons Dick and Jim visited with the former's brother Albert in Niagara,

Mrs. Howard Maves left Friday morning for her home in Flint after a two weeks visit with relatives in Hermansville and at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Theodore Fazer. Mrs. Marvin Venne of Racine spent the week end with friends here and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maves in Hermans-

Russell Sargent of the Merchant Marines is here for a leave of 21 days to spend with his parente Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sargent Sr. tored to Escanaba Friday after end with friends in Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leduc and children of Sturgeon Bay spent the week end here with relatives. Mrs. Wayne Fleetwood son Ray spent Friday afternoon in Escan-

Mrs. Min Metzger of Flint who is visiting in Hermansville with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert 000 workers at the end of 1944. Waves, spent Friday morning with

friends here. arrived here last week with a car-

load of heavy work horses for the Mrs. Clarence Gauthier and her William Kell sales stable at Wil- niece of Escanaba visited in Na-

kee spent the week end at the in Spalding, Monday afternoon. home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kell.

Miss Marvel Zazer has returned from a two weeks' visit at the home of her sister Mrs. Eval

Fletcher in Hermansville. Misses Gwendolyn Bagley and in Iron Mountain. Marion Rollinson of Marquette spent the week end at the home

of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagley in Wilson. Forest (Buddy) Wells Jr., left for Sheephead, N. Y., where he

expects to join the Merchant Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grenier of Mrs. Emma Bouty spent Friday in

Hermansville visited with rela- Iron Mountain. tives and friends here Sunday.

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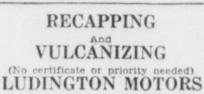
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Exploration last year was car- counties ried on at a somewhat lower rate than in 1943 and was confined acht, president of the Copper principally to lodes east and west Range Co., on Sept. 29, 1944, was of the main lode, which appears followed by changes in the com-

White Pine Copper Looking to the future the Copper Range Co. is making plans Philip F. Beaudin, a vice president for production from the White dent, was elected treasurer of the Pine copper property in Ontona- company. Lynn Hersey was apgon county, located 60 miles pointed general manager of the southwest of the present produc- mining division and Fred W. Dening mines of the company. Dur- ton was appointed superintendent ing last year diamond drilling was of mines. Harold C. Schulte, gencontinued on the White Pine hold- eral counsel in Houghton, Mich., ings. The results of this work and was elected to the board of direcother studies have been sufficient- tors to fill Mr. Schacht's unexpirly favorable to warrant further ed term. and more detailed tests and investigations toward formulatin plans for opening up the orebody for production. This work is being carried out under the direction o

Frank A. Ayer, formerly general

manager of Roan Antelope Copper

Mines, Ltd., who recently joined the Copper Range Co. Concentrator At Freda, Mich. The Copper Range Co. mill at Freda, Mich., on Lake Superior, last year treated 371,635 tons of Hooper street ore from the Champion and Globe mines and 172,095 tons of old tailings in the reclamation plant. continues steady operation treat- street. ing tailings from the Isle Royale Copper Co., and the Quincy Mining Co., in addition to concentrates from the Copper Range Co. The smelter which is owned by the Sout Copper Range Co., operates an ARMY LIBERATED PRISONERS electric furnace unit which produces steel balls used to grind arquette — T/5Gerald J. copper ore in the ball mills of the O'Neill, son of Mrs. Catherine Copper Range Co. and also other O'Neill, 117 W. Michigan avenue. ing peaks of the filmalaya Roun-

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Pfc. Bernard Novacki, son of Mrs. Josephine Novacki of La-

word that her other son, Cpl. John somewhere in the South Pacific. Curtis Saturday, May 26. Novacki, was liberated from a

Air Transport Command Base, India-Cpl. Leonard E. LeClaire, aerial radio operator, of 405 South on Plymouth Rock. 19th St., Escanaba, Michigan has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, it was announced by Brig. Gen. William H. Tunner commanding general of the India China Division, Air Transport

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who was a prisoner of war in Mrs. Elsie Flynn, Rural Route No. Curtis and moved to their new Germany for about six months, 1, Rapid River, Michigan, is re- home has been liberated and soon will ceiving his initial Naval indoctri- Mr. and Mrs. James Killian and return to the States, according to nation at the U.S. Naval Training Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Killian of

mechanic in Germany.

Harlan Christiansen, son of Mr. several years duration. She was Stonington, has been promoted to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles second lientenant. He is now serv- Lee. She was married to Clarhas been in service 46 months and and the following brothers and overseas 36 months.

Branche, has been awarded the returned to the home of his par- St. Ignace, Dewayne in the Armcombat infantry badge for caments, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Raspar ed Forces in Italy, and Calvin in paigns participated in Germany, of Kipling, after receiving an hon- the Merchant Marine. the War Department has advised orable discharge from the U. S. friends and relatives from Curtis his mother.

Pfc. Novacki was wounded in guard in October, 1940, and was Miss IIa Smith, daughter of action in Germany April 11, and is sent to the South Pacific in March, Ralph Smith, and Hugh Norton, 1942, spending 37 months over- son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norton now recovering in a hospital in Mrs. Novacki has also received Raspar, a paratrooper, is serving home of the groom's parents in

German prison camp, Stalag 4-B, the tortoise meant "that which is

Colorado was named 80 years week. before the Pilgrim fathers landed

Curtis

Joe Anderson and family have Pvt. Gerald Heslip of Escanaba, Clarence Flynn, 29, husband of purchased the Monroe property in

St. Marys, Ohio are building a who resides at 413 South Thir- His recruit training consists of new home on the property they

Funeral services for Mrs. Iva

Grant who died in Lansing were Peter J. Bourasaw of Ensign held in St. Ignace and burial took RFD No. 1 has been promoted place there also. Pallbearers were from T-5 to T-4 in the U.S. army. Henry Thellien, Joe Martin, Louis He is serving as an army tractor Bellant, Ed Cousineau and Charles Madison all of St. Ignace, and Harry Strom of Curtis. Mrs. Word has been received that Grant died after an illness of and Mrs. John Christiansen of born in Curtis Jan. 11, 1907, the ing somewhere in France. He has ence Grant in 1927. Surviving been in the army 32 months and besides her husband, are three overseas 13 months. His brother, children, Charles, Marjorie and Stanley, is now in Germany and Caroline, her father, Charles Lee, sisters, Mrs. June Deauville and Mrs. Nelson LaVake of St. Ignace, S/Sgt. Rudolph C. Raspar has Henry, Jack, and Jerome Lee of

seas. His brother, Pfc. Anton R. were united in marriage at the

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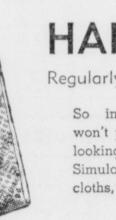
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